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Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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B.C. to Pay Lion's Share For Pollution

'Plan Depends on Ottawa
Supplying Low-Cost Funds'

By PETE LOUDON

Premier Bennett today promised the province will soon assume "the lion's share" of municipal pollution control costs throughout British Columbia.

Speaking by telephone from his home at Kelowna, he said the share-cost financing scheme would be introduced at the next session of the legislature. Its success, however, would be dependent on obtaining low-cost federal funds.

At the same time, the premier skirted the question of whether a full-scale technical study, independent of cabinet, would be ordered to determine whether sea dumping of sewage requires treatment centres.

"I'm not dealing with that," he said in response to the question. "He hinted however that Forests Minister Ray Williston, who has indicated he supports raw sewage sea disposal may have more influence on any cabinet decision than Health Minister Ralph Loftmark, who favors use of sewage treatment plants, before sewage reaches the sea."



BENNETT
... plans can be made

'Cabinet Will Make Decision'

The decision will be made by cabinet in consultation with engineers, the Pollution Control Board and other experts, and the cabinet "will speak with one voice," said the premier.

Then he added, "We will especially listen to the minister who is responsible for the pollution control board, Mr. Williston."

The premier said financing of pollution control would probably work on a sliding scale similar to school financing. He said all details have not been worked out.

"But basically we will have a basic mill rate which all municipalities will be able to afford."

The premier's announcement followed by a few hours a demand from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that the provincial government clear up public confusion on the pollution problem.

Mr. Strachan said in Victoria the government has been dodging its responsibility and the health minister and forest minister have been taking different stands while the premier tries "passing the buck" to Ottawa. "Reminded that Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal MP David Anderson has claimed that Greater Victoria alone stands to lose \$6 million in direct federal aid if the bickering does not soon end, Mr. Bennett referred to his proposed talks but set no dates."

Mr. Anderson said that under federal regulations only 75 per cent of federal advances must be repaid if the work is completed by March 31, 1970.

"The provincial government will take over the lion's share of interest and principal."

Premier Bennett said federal government participation is the key to the project.

"We'll have meetings with the federal government to obtain low interest rates."

"We will suggest the federal government make money available to municipalities at subsidized interest rates."

He said the main point is that municipalities may now proceed with planning, knowing that aid is forthcoming. Health is a "number one problem," said the premier and must be regarded as such.

Wire Briefs

Biafra Peace Plan Advanced

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Delegations from Nigeria and Biafra today studied proposals for ending the civil war and prepared for more peace talks in this Ethiopian capital Friday. Biafra's proposals were not made public.

Impasse in Grain Handlers' Talks

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Opposing sides in the grain handlers' strike have again reached an impasse on wage demands and federal mediator D. S. Tysoe said Wednesday night it was pointless to continue meetings.

Berlin Session Cancelled

BERLIN (AP) — A long-scheduled Berlin meeting of the West German parliament in September has been called off, raising speculation that Bonn authorities are trying to avoid new friction with the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Tornado Injures 28 in Ohio

CADIZ, Ohio (UPI) — Twenty-eight persons were injured Wednesday, none seriously, when a tornado smashed through a glass-enclosed restaurant at the Tappan reservoir near here.

Killer Speeds Away With Hostage

TEWKSBURY Mass. (UPI) — A man armed with a high-powered rifle killed one man early today and seized a second man as hostage, police reported. Authorities said the killer and his hostage got into the hostage's car and headed toward Boston.

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Postmen End 22-Day Strike As Pact Narrowly Approved

PM Takes Cultural Holiday

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will transfer his office to a railway car for the next three days as he soaks up culture at the Stratford festival.

The Prime Minister is scheduled to fly to London, Ont., by government jetstar tonight and then proceed to Stratford where he will live and work in two railway cars until Sunday morning.

He will be accompanied by three close friends, Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and Chief Policy Advisor Marc Lalonde. Tonight Mr. Trudeau will attend a performance of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet at the Stratford festival theatre.

Friday night he will see Chekov's The Seagull and then be guest of honor at a reception given by the actors and members of the festival committee.

After a reception given Saturday by local Stratford Liberals, the Prime Minister will wind up his theatre weekend at a performance of Moliere's Tartuffe.

The jetstar will stand in in London throughout in case Mr. Trudeau must return to Ottawa quickly before Sunday.



MAKING SECOND TRY for president is Richard Nixon, who was defeated in 1960 by John F. Kennedy after serving as vice-president from 1952 to 1960. Democrats will nominate their candidate at convention starting Aug. 26.—(AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Picks Agnew For Running Mate



AGNEW
... switch pays off

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Former vice-president Richard Nixon early today won the Republican party's presidential nomination on the first ballot and 10 hours later announced that Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew is his choice as vice-presidential running mate.

Agnew, 49, will be nominated formally later today at the Republican convention. Balloting will follow. The presidential nominee's choice of running mate is virtually certain of acceptance.

Agnew once was a supporter of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, defeated by Nixon for the presidential nomination. But he switched to Nixon and nominated the former vice-president at the convention here Wednesday night.

NOT INTERESTED
Governors Reagan and Rockefeller both had said they were not interested in being vice-president. But Govs. George Romney of Michigan and James Rhodes of

Ohio had been believed in the running along with Senators Howard H. Baker of Tennessee and John Tower of Texas and Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts.

Nixon was under heavy pressure from the divergent wings of the Republican party in making his choice.

The South, where third-party candidate George Wallace is expected to win a lot of votes, did not want the vice-presidential choice to be a man of extreme liberal hue.

Delegates from major urban areas, on the other hand, wanted a vice-presidential candidate with progressive views. Nomination of the 55-year-old

Continued on Page 2

CITY POSTMEN BACK PACT

Victoria postal workers voted in favor of accepting the government's 39-cent offer and returning to work, union sources say.

Official word from the Victoria Council of Postal Workers is that the strike steering committee "indicates that the majority of the Victoria membership voted favorably with the national negotiating committee recommendation."

The council refused to release vote figures, but it is believed they were better than the national result which showed about 58 per cent of the postal workers favored the settlement.

Pickets will continue outside post offices until the national contract is signed, possibly later today.

CONTINUE PICKETING
The steering committee was to meet at 3 p.m. to discuss back-to-work procedure.

A union spokesman said the 300 striking local workers, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, are ready to return to work immediately the contract is signed.

But indications are that work will not resume until at least Saturday morning and possibly Monday.

The 1,600 striking posties in Vancouver bucked the trend and voted 74 per cent against the terms. They followed their local leaders' urging.

However, they will abide by the national majority decision and return to work if that is the final decision, Jim McCall, spokesman for the Vancouver council said today.

Before the vote, Mr. McCall told his cheering membership that the settlement offered no significant improvement in working conditions and revised job classification offered insufficient protection.

The unions' national negotiating committee, despite earnest efforts, had bargained "with a gun at their heads," he said.

Victoria union leaders said they were bound by national decision not to release results of the local vote.

Policeman Slain
INKSTER, Mich. (AP) — Police said hit-and-run gunmen today killed a state police detective and wounded two Inkster officers. Police shot and killed a Negro youth.

Deliveries Set For Saturday

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada's 22-day-old nationwide mail strike ended this afternoon as federal postal employees voted by a 3-to-2 margin to accept a new contract and union leaders said mail delivery could begin as early as Saturday.

Leaders of the striking council of postal workers said back-to-work orders were already being sent to members across Canada and "we expect them to be back to work tomorrow."

"The first mail delivery could begin Saturday—it depends on how big a mess is waiting for us," Paul Gruslin, national strike co-ordinator, said.

Union leaders said a nationwide tally had members voting 12,173-to-8,163 to accept a new contract.

This worked out to 59.8 per cent approval.

Among important big-city locals, Toronto approved the settlement by barely 51 per cent, and it was just as close in Montreal.

Strike headquarters reported

that Montreal voted 1,437 to 1,426 in favor, but Marcel Perreault, local chairman of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, disagreed with the figures.

Ottawa went 4 to 1 in favor, Vancouver 3 to 1 against. Winnipeg gave the pact "overwhelming" approval.

A simple majority decides the issue and Mr. Gruslin, general secretary of CUPW, said shortly after 11 a.m. EDT that acceptance was indicated by early returns.

Government informants said Parliament would almost certainly have been called into a special strike-ending session if the voting turned down the agreement reached by government and union negotiators Tuesday.

Continued on Page 2

City Workers Face Avalanche of Mail

Mail buildup at the Victoria post office since the strike began 22 days ago will be cleaned up in about three hours, a spokesman said today.

It is the expected avalanche of mail posted when the strike ends that will be the problem.

"We know the provincial government has a wacking big load," the spokesman said. "The B.C. Medical Plan has a load and B.C. Telephones Ltd. has 'a few bags of bills.'"

The public has been "very, very patient," and co-operative during the strike. But the public has been itching to write letters and the spokesman envisioned a Sunday afternoon mailing spree. "When that mail hits us it could mean a couple of days overtime."

He estimated the rush would last at most two or three days and could mean some delay in delivery of first class mail. Other classes of mail might be delayed as much as a week.

A second rush might develop in about three weeks when foreign mail, held inside the sender's country until the strike ends, finds its way through.

Spot checks of local mail boxes during the strike period showed very few letters had been posted, the spokesman said.

Only about one hour will be needed to sort the first-class mail backlog at the office.

Police Arrest 100 Negroes In Miami Race Outburst

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Heavy gunfire erupted this afternoon in Miami's booming black Liberty City area and a police spokesman said "quite a few" Negroes had been shot.

"The police are calling for more ammunition and the National Guard has been called in," the spokesman said.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bands of young Negroes set fire to cars, stoned white motorists and looted stores in a five-block area of northwest Miami Wednesday night in a disturbance.

Clarence Curry, 25, was wounded as he was being questioned in a looting case. Golden said two shots rang out in the darkness but no gunman was seen. The other shooting victim, Cephus Griffin, was hit by a stray bullet as he walked along a sidewalk, police said.

Four reporters were among the injured and a man driving a car with a George Wallace bumper sticker was stoned as hundreds of Negroes circled his wrecked automobile. Dazed and bleeding, he was pulled to safety into a bar by two Negroes.

The violence ended after Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leading his Poor People's Campaign at the convention, and Gov. Claude Kirk, a convention delegate, walked through the streets urging calm and conferred with Negro leaders.

Too Long Too Dull

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — As a show, Mr. Merrick, how would you rate the Republican national convention?

"A flop."

David Merrick, the Broadway producer, gave his verdict with an air of finality and a voice of experience: He's had shows fold after opening night.

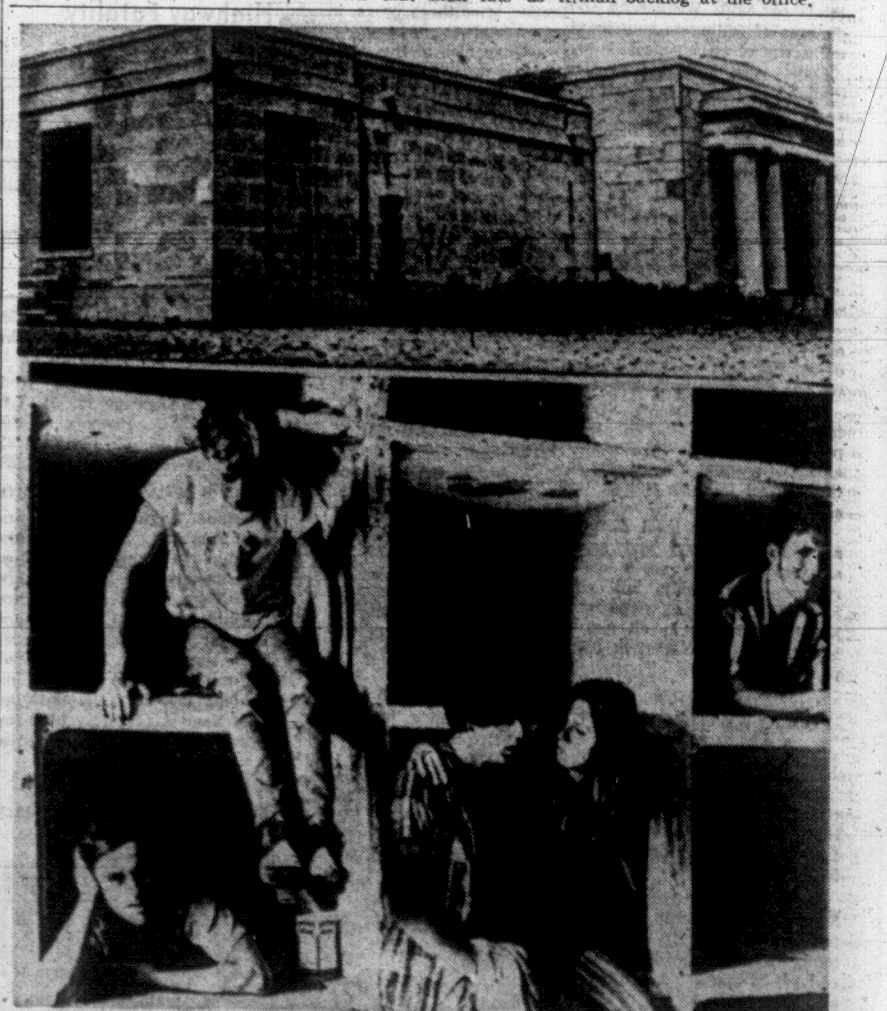
He said: "It's a terrible bore. Too long. Too dull. There's a mortician's convention in town, and it's more likely."



Now begins th' Agnew an' th' ecstasy.

M' Uncle Zeke blames ever th'in' on th' fact thet foreigners are takin' over th' world.

Wonder if anybody has t' keep remindin' Mister Nixon why he's tryin' t' git' where he's tryin' t' git'?



ABANDONED mausoleum in Port Dover, Ont., upper, served as hostel for itinerant tobacco pickers waiting for start of harvest in southwestern Ontario. Coffin compartments, lower,

were used as bunk beds. "Death Hotel" housed up to 125 at one stage but last of the group left crumbling tomb Wednesday. (CP Wirephoto.)

SUPERPORT FACES 'SMOG BANK' THREAT



STRACHAN
... second look

The provincial cabinet was warned Wednesday its development plans for the Roberts Bank superport will only create another needless "smog bank."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan made the charge here and said he is asking for a "second look" at the railway route and industrial sites associated with the plans.

Mr. Strachan said the cabinet decision to permit construction of a rail route through the Delta area and along the beach shores of Boundary Bay will destroy the "last remaining recreation area for the seething thousands of people on the Lower Mainland."

He said the Canadian National Railways now comes within four miles of the superport site, and it should be allowed to build the link to the docks without cutting up the beachfront.

He also attacked the plan to establish 3,500 acres of industrial sites along the shore and on reclaimed land at Roberts Bank.

Mr. Strachan said in the whole lower mainland now there are only 7,000 acres used for industry and another 16,000 acres have been serviced but not yet developed by industry.

He said with so much undeveloped land available "there is no urgent need to create this new smog bank" along a waterfront more suited to recreational development.

Johnny-Come-Lately Role Damaged Rocky's Chances

By CHARLES DUMAS

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's failure to win the Republican presidential nomination almost surely will be recorded as a classic example of the time-worn adage: "He who hesitates is lost."

If it is possible to blame any one element for Rockefeller's undoing, it is that he entered the race much too late.

"It all goes back to March 21," said William Miller, the 1964 Republican vice-presidential nominee, who labored in Rockefeller's cause this time.

On that chilly spring day in New York City, Rockefeller jolted political professionals and dismayed ardent admirers by announcing that he would not seek the nomination.

He had been expected to fill the void left by the withdrawal of Michigan Gov. George Romney, whom Rockefeller had encouraged to carry the so-called

moderate Republican banner against Nixon.

Rockefeller had been beseeched by a wide variety of influential Republicans across the country, including several governors, to declare his candidacy. They had taken his many previous disclaimers of interest as stalling tactics and had assumed he would now agree that the time had come to make his move.

Almost six weeks later, Rockefeller went before another news conference, this time in Albany, N.Y., and declared that he had changed his mind—he now would pursue the nomination with "all my heart."

But damage had been done to his prospects. He not only lost valuable campaign time but also the allegiance of supporters.

If Rockefeller came in too late, it certainly was not with too little.

The multi-millionaire mounted a campaign fuelled by lavish expenditures of money and energy.

He poured millions of dollars—the latest estimate is \$5,000,000, but rivals believe the figure is much higher—into a dazzling advertising campaign, a heavily staffed campaign headquarters and a jet-powered air caravan that criss-crossed the country many times.

Rockefeller pitched for support through an outpouring of professionally produced television spot commercials and a series of full-page ads in major newspapers throughout the country.

The defeated candidate told a news conference early today: "I think this convention genuinely preferred Dick Nixon and the same was true for the leadership of the party. It's as simple as that."

Nomination Seen Slap At Russians

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Three Prague Communist party organizations—defying the ruling of their own party presidium leaders—have nominated controversial army leader Lt. Gen. Václav Procházka as a candidate to the central committee of the Czechoslovak party, it was learned today.

The new central committee of the Czechoslovak party will be elected by more than 2,000 delegates to the party congress Sept. 9.

Procházka was dismissed from the crucial party post which controls liaison with the army and the security forces 48 hours before the Czechoslovak leaders travelled to the little border town of Cierna Nad Tisou for their policy confrontation with the Soviet leaders.

He previously criticized the Warsaw pact structure and indirectly confirmed the continued presence of a considerable force of Soviet troops in the country—unauthorized by the Prague authorities.

His subsequent dismissal was regarded by many Czechoslovak groups here as a concession to Russia on the eve of the talks.

The three party groups in Prague who have nominated the general to the new central committee said they had full confidence in him and disagreed with a statement issued by the Czechoslovak news agency CTK which said Procházka's remarks about the Warsaw pact were incorrect and unauthorized.

Procházka's superior, Defence Minister Martin Dzur, stated earlier this week that apart from a few minor errors he personally had no objection to make to Procházka's statement on military matters.

Marvin Fowler Gets New Post

Rev. Marvin Fowler, assistant minister at First United Church, has been appointed Christian education director of Como Lake United Church Coquitlam, on the lower mainland.

He will also be community development worker in Port Moody and leadership training minister at Port Coquitlam.

Mr. Fowler, who came here from Acme, Alta., three years ago, will leave for Port Coquitlam Aug. 15 with Mrs. Fowler and their children, John 13; Anne 11; Rebecca 8; Stephen 6 and Lydia 4.

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AMID storm of criticism from the Italian Press, South African heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard arrived in Rome today to examine several children at the request of actress Sophia Loren. Newspapers criticized Dr. Barnard for arriving amidst such a publicity buildup. "If the examinations prove conclusive, it will be up to the parents to decide whether we will operate," Dr. Barnard said.

The new central committee of the Czechoslovak party will be elected by more than 2,000 delegates to the party congress Sept. 9.

Transplant Dines Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaetan Paris, Canada's surviving heart transplant patient, Wednesday enjoyed his second-outing since his operation June 28 when he joined his brother Oliver for dinner at nearby Lemoyne.

The brother of the 49-year-old electrical designer — who received a new heart 42 days ago — said in an interview after dinner that Gaetan is in great shape.

First Japanese Heart Shift Successful as Operation Ends

SAPPORO (AP) — Doctors at Sapporo Medical College in northern Japan reported today they performed their first human heart transplant in a three-hour operation. They said the operation was successful. The heart was grafted into 18-year-old Nobuo Miyazaki, and the donor was a 20-year-old Japanese male killed in an accident, the doctors said. A previous Asian transplant was performed in Bombay, India, Feb. 18 but the patient, a man, died three hours after the operation. Ten patients are still living. A previous Asian transplant was performed in Bombay, India, Feb. 18 but the patient, a man, died three hours after the operation.

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Immigration Trails Off And Aussies Wonder Why

By VINCENT MATTHEWS

Canadian Press Correspondent MELBOURNE (CP) — Australia's minister for immigration, Billy Snedden, has returned from a world trip to face the hard fact that the country's immigration program is flagging.

Something has happened to Australia's campaign for immigrants since the exciting days soon after the Second World War when ambitious population targets were set.

The population in 1948 was 7,500,000 and the aim was an annual increase of 2½ per cent—1½ per cent natural growth and one per cent from immigration. It was expected, on that basis, that the population would have risen to 13,500,000 by now, reaching nearly 22,000,000 by 1988.

But Australia has only barely reached the 12,000,000 mark. At the present rate of increase it will have reached only 13,000,000 by 1988—4,000,000 short of the target.

The number of immigrants who arrived in Australia in the year ended June 30 was 15,000 below the target of 148,000.

Car Parts Thief Awaits Sentence

A man who police said stole a radiator from one car and a radio aerial from another will be sentenced Tuesday on two charges of theft.

Court was told Raymond Adams, of no fixed address, took the aerial from a car parked at Tony's Body Shop, 721 Fisgard. Police said Adams took the radiator from King's Auto Repairs, 2504 Government.

The offences were said to occur between July 13 and 26.

What makes this figure even less attractive is that more than 30,000 immigrants left Australia for good and returned to their homelands—23,000 of them Britons.

These are discouraging figures at a time when the economic difficulties in Britain were expected to drive tens of thousands of dissatisfied people to this land of sunshine and opportunity.

APPLICATIONS RISE

Snedden believes the economic squeeze in Britain is only just beginning to take effect and says that in the last few months the number of Britons applying for assisted passages has been a record.

He says Australia's population will still be built on a European basis. Although the door to non-European migrants has been opened slightly, the White Australia policy is still a fact.

There now are 40,000 persons of non-European origin living permanently in Australia, plus 15,000 more of mixed descent. The government has no intention of changing the ethnic character of the country and officials point to the racial troubles in Britain and the United States when asked why.

Whether a person gets into

Australia depends much on the shade of his skin. For instance, Snedden visited Turkey on his world trip looking for migrants. They are lightly-skinned Asians.

He also said that he would like immigrants from South America, though he specified they would have to be of European origin.

Why are so many immigrants returning home? Snedden said housing is a big problem and that the better social services and high living standards in European countries are tempting people back.

One newspaper letter writer pointed to another reason: conscription of 20-year-olds for Vietnam.

Whatever the reasons, Australia has a people problem—it can't get enough of them.

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Victoria Daily Times

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968

Time and Tide

IN WINNING THE REPUBLICAN presidential nomination with an unassailable majority on the first ballot Richard Nixon demonstrated, politically speaking, a rags-to-riches triumph. Condemned to relative obscurity by a series of political defeats in the past eight years, his chances of another bid for the White House were minimal until recently. But last night in Miami Beach four years of dedicated and relentless background preparation paid off, and Mr. Nixon once more has the most powerful office in his country—perhaps in the world—as his next objective.

It goes without saying that a huge and costly organization was required for this—in a league where millions are spent almost casually on nomination conventions, to say nothing of the presidential campaign itself. Mr. Nixon attributes his win to two main factors: there is a time, he feels, when conditions call for a particular man to rise to the top and the people recognize his appropriateness; and secondly, he was ready and willing when his time arrived.

Throughout his campaign Mr. Nixon stressed unity. He has apparently been able to win the nomination while still retaining the unity of his party; he now proposes to win the presidency while preserving the unity of the country. His power has

been demonstrated by two facts: the first-ballot victory was readily made unanimous; and, as he claims, he was unable to choose a vice-president unhindered by any promises or commitments.

Such circumstances can be of great advantage to a man in Mr. Nixon's position: they can also add greatly to his responsibility, for with larger power goes a larger liability for blame if mistakes are made. In the new candidate's favor are the divisions within the rival Democratic Party, and the lack of outstanding allure in the two main Democratic hopefuls. Mr. Nixon may have the ability to win the presidency in November—the time and the conditions may be right for him on this occasion. But the tasks awaiting the winner are enough to daunt even a man of Mr. Nixon's talents and intelligence.

It may be that the country at this particular juncture is ready for the somewhat rightist approach which he espouses. If so, he may win its support. But such a change of trend, of political climate, must itself evoke problems in an era which basically is headed in the opposite direction. The presidency will not be a goal achieved but a gateway to almost insupportable responsibilities.

Perhaps a Right to Dissent?

COL. FRANK KOSSA, ASSISTANT director of the United States Selective Service, in a Calgary speech, offered a sweeping condemnation of draft-dodgers leaving his country for asylum in Canada. If they make bad American citizens, he says, they will more than likely be irresponsible Canadians. It seems reasonable to assume that in the large inflow of young Americans who leave their own nation to come here there will be both good and bad—some evading what Col. Kossa considers citizenship responsibilities for reasons of conscience, some for reasons not so praiseworthy.

But when Col. Kossa delivers his blanket judgment, he might give

credit to some among the young men who have crossed the border because they dissent from the accepted American concept of their responsibilities under the draft laws—and that dissent can be conscientious.

It might even be as sincere as the dissent of a group of English people, unable to worship as they pleased in England, who sought freedom of religion in Leyden, Holland, for a brief time before sailing in 1620 to what later became the United States—a group of dissenters with strong convictions who have gained honor in American history and made Plymouth Rock a monument of national significance.

The North Comes Alive

CANADA'S NORTHLAND HAS been a subject for the inspired rhetoric of politicians for decades. Mr. Diefenbaker rode into office in 1957 with a "vision" of Arctic development. But few actually travelled there to see what they were talking about. Mr. Trudeau, in fact, is the first of 15 prime ministers to make the journey.

The benefits of his 9,000-mile air odyssey may not be immediately apparent, but in the long run they should be two-fold. The observations and knowledge stored away by Mr. Trudeau will aid policy decisions that will be needed to meet the demands of change and growth in the north. But what may prove even

more important, Mr. Trudeau's voyage of discovery brought a fresh awareness of this vast territory to his countrymen.

Because the distances are so vast and transportation so difficult and costly, few Canadians can hope to be able to duplicate his tour. But the stories and pictures of a relaxed, casually-dressed prime minister who fished and hunted and camped with the people of the north helped to bring the region alive for the rest of us back home. This was no stuffy statesman's tour meeting dignitaries in a business suit. It was the kind of trip most of us would make if we had the chance.

When Will It End?

THE U.S. JOINT ATOMIC ENERGY Committee is urging the government to embark on a costly new project to develop faster and deadlier nuclear submarines. Claiming to have secret information that the Soviet Union is outstripping the U.S. in this field, the Committee is pushing its case hard with warnings of the security danger involved if action is not taken immediately.

What makes the Committee's campaign noteworthy however, is its claim that the U.S. Defence Department has "grossly underestimated" Soviet advances in N-sub. The Committee scores the Penta-

gon's "apparent unwillingness or inability" to cope with the alleged Russian threat.

There are not many people in the world who would accuse the Pentagon of being too dovish or unresponsive to the country's defence needs. On this basis alone, doubt must be cast on the Committee's cause. The Kremlin likely has its hawks continually pressing the government to spend more and more on weapons on the grounds of countering some new threat from the United States, whether real or imaginary. This is the way the arms race is perpetuated and we all are the losers.



Roundup

Red Deer Valley, Alberta

FROM WINNIPEG

Growth Comes Where Head Offices Go

HEAD offices have made the difference between spectacular growth or slow strangulation for the cities of the west. Where one head office is located, others tend to congregate, and often without regard to either economic or political logic. Winnipeg became the financial centre of the West because the first western head offices of the banks were established there. The headquarters of the big



Gray
retailers and wholesalers attracted other head offices.

Winnipeg became the head office centre for the grain trade because it was where the banks were all handy. As grain growing expanded, one new grain company followed another to Winnipeg, because everybody else was there. When the Wheat Board displaced the wheat pit, it too located in Winnipeg. Yet the centre of the Canadian grain trade might more logically have been located at Fort William, Regina or even Montreal or Vancouver.

Airways Example

The head office of Canadian Airways, Canada's first major airline, was in Winnipeg. It attracted a cluster of related air industry companies. Winnipeg's doom as a world air centre was sealed when Hon. C. D. Howe opted for Montreal as head office for Trans-Canada Airlines.

The most spectacular example of the importance of head office location is Calgary which would still be a half asleep cow-town without the oil industry head offices. There was no sound reason for Calgary to be chosen as the oil capital of the country. After the 1957 Leduc discovery, oil exploration all centred in the Edmonton and northern areas. Edmonton was where the government was, and the oil barons did all their big financial deals with the government. Yet without notable exception, all the big companies located their top brass in Calgary, not in Edmonton.

Calgary Oil Capital

The explanation is simple. Calgary happened to be where all the oil companies were located back in 1947-50. They were the Canadian companies which had discovered Turner Valley and were still in business in Calgary. The American companies simply went where the head offices happened to be at that time. It is almost as if there is a herd instinct operating in the economic field. In any event, Calgary zoomed from a population of 80,000 to 380,000 in two decades.

All this has been happening, moreover, without any of the cities paying much, if any, attention to the fact. What bemuses city authorities is industrial expansion. All have special departments engaged in trying to lure manufacturers to their towns. Any time a new industry comes in, the news is shouted from the city hall steps. But far more important head offices sneak into town unannounced.

Overlooked in all this is the fact that head office payrolls can be far more important than industrial payrolls. Head offices provide employment for engineers, chemists, accountants, data process experts and a whole raft of other specialists, all at salaries far above factory levels. The economic tone of life in a head office town is far higher than it can ever be in a factory town. But it is factory type employment that all the cities seek to attract.

More head office locations of newly developing electronics age industries might be a partial answer to the slow-growth syndrome that is concerning some western cities. Where, for example, will the potash industry eventually settle? In Saskatoon, near the mines; or in Regina, near the government; or in Winnipeg, nearer the New York head offices?

Potash Question

From a practical point of view, it really doesn't matter. The Saskatchewan potash mines can be operated as well from one place as another. Huge base metal mines in Canada are managed by head offices in New York. The head office of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines is at the end of its gas line, that of Westcoast in the middle, while that of Interprovincial is at the beginning.

With the use of modern instant communication, it is a regular thing for consultants in Toronto, Dallas and Houston to attend meetings in Calgary without moving out of their own offices. They simply "plug in the blowers" and two and three-way conversation become easily practical.

FROM MIAMI BEACH

Richard Nixon Will Not Fly on One Wing

THE wisecracks say that Richard M. Nixon will assume a middle-of-the-road posture, instead of seeking to win a majority in November by stealing votes from former governor George Wallace. The majority of old fashioned politicians are urging this decision; and Nixon is a pretty old fashioned politician himself.



Alsop
Yet in order to judge the real mood of the country, one must look beyond the confines of the Republican convention to the standing among the voters of the rather conspicuously uninvited guests. If you begin with George Wallace, you can easily see why some of the harder-nosed Nixon people have been tempted by a bolder, far more right-wing electoral strategy.

If you look at what would happen if George Wallace, by some miracle, were persuaded to go home and shut up, you find that as of now, Richard Nixon would have a commanding majority in a race against Hubert Humphrey. And you further find that if Nixon could only steal 60 per cent of George Wallace's current support, he would still be in the lead, albeit by a much narrower margin, in the country as a whole and even in the states above the Mason-Dixon line.

As of now, in short, adding Nixon's old line Republican support to Wallace's racist and white supremacist support, you find that the country's mood is further to the right than it has been in a good many decades. This was the real meaning of the sudden stir of conservative resistance to Nixon balancing the ticket with a running mate from the opposite wing of the Republican Party.

One thing is already clear, Richard Nixon's campaign will be directly keyed

to this national mood. By October, he will be seeking to pick up votes among the Wallace enthusiasts, without regard to his vice-presidential choice.

That leads, in turn, to the other uninvited and conspicuously absent guest here in Miami Beach. Vice President Humphrey is the virtually certain Democratic nominee. He will inherit the leadership of a discontented, divided and depressed party.

Even without reaching for the Wallace voters, Richard Nixon is also the unique Republican. As of now, to be sure, the conventional wisdom is that even Nixon cannot work a rapid cure of the Democrats' internal ills. But anyone who looks a few weeks ahead can see that the conventional wisdom is pretty certain to be proven wrong by the middle of September or the beginning of October. Given the patterns of national feeling, Nixon can hardly refrain from doing and saying just those things that will bring the Democrats together again.

Yet the question then will be whether a united Democratic Party, with a decent, moderate, obviously good man at the head of the ticket, can compete successfully in the disturbingly right-wing climate that now exists. No one can be sure until November.

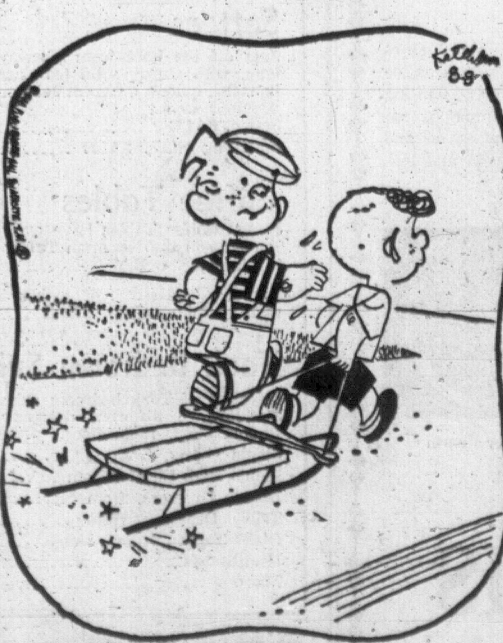
Looking Back

From the Times, August, 1968.

It is anticipated that the Italian cruiser Puglia will make a longer stay at Esquimalt than at first intended. The officers of the war vessel expressed themselves as more than pleased with Victoria and the Puglia will probably remain here until Saturday or Monday, proceeding then to Vancouver.

Since the cruiser was open for inspection hundreds have visited her, the officers courteously supplying the guides to each party of visitors. The launches at Esquimalt have done big business carrying passengers.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"AN WHEN YOUR DAD ASKS WHY YOU'RE PULLIN' A SLED AROUND IN THE SUMMER, TELL HIM IT'S 'CAUSE YA HAVEN'T GOT A WAGON! THEN I'LL BET HE'LL...."

Avoid the Voids

Quebec Le Soleil

Prime Minister Trudeau's plan to reassess Canada's defence policy has spread doubts about the worth of the presence of Canadian troops in West Germany. The Germans are more worried about this re-appraisal than anyone else.

The best way to preserve peaceful co-existence is to avoid creating too tempting military voids in Western Europe.

It is too soon to dismantle NATO. Canada, which played an important role in setting up the organization, must not give the signal for its dismantling.

Of course, our position within NATO can be discussed, but the sensitivity the West Germans have shown about our re-appraisal indicates their concern and the importance they place on Canada's contribution to NATO.

This should be kept in mind when the issue is debated in Ottawa.

Ugly Hues In Color Issues

One of the most pressing problems in Britain today is the acceptance and integration of the thousands of black-skinned people who have emigrated to that country and are located mostly in the cities. The suddenness and size of the influx and its concentration in urban localities have raised serious social problems unprecedented in the traditionally democratic nation. The searching editorial from the Observer, of London, reprinted below gives an idea of the revolution in theory and practice which is facing Britain in regard to its racial problem.

THE ugliest episodes of our imperial history (except the Slave Trade) may be yet to come. The fact that Britain is today a multi-racial society is, of course, a direct outcome of our imperial story: the Indians, Pakistanis, West Indians and Africans who are now residents of this country and claim the protection of its laws came here because we made them citizens of the Commonwealth. The question now is whether members of the Tory Party, the party that is proudest of Britain's imperial history, will support the Labour and Liberal Parties in attempting to keep the new, multi-racial Britain a civilized community with decent standards of behaviour. If they fail to join in setting standards of decency in this obviously dangerous field of behaviour, they will become, in some degree, directly responsible for whatever acts of violence may follow.

If anyone doubts that British "immigrant" families—"immigrant" being a euphemism for dark-skinned—are being subjected to social bullying, and that this bullying is likely to lead to physical violence, they should read the restrained reports of what is happening in Mr. Enoch Powell's constituency. It is impossible to read these accounts without fearing that race riots may occur in Wolverhampton (admittedly one of the worst examples in the country)—unless extraordinary steps are taken.

Minimum Requirement

The minimum requirement to avoid bloody bravos and racial persecution is the firm maintenance of our traditional standards of decent behaviour. This is where the Tories have an awesome responsibility.

But restraint alone may not prevent race relations from worsening and will certainly not be enough to improve them. Positive action also is needed, and here we are all involved. The activities or otherwise of the Labour Government, of official bodies, of academics, television and the Press must all share responsibility for what is and is not being done to help our perplexed fellow-citizens of all shades cope with this inherently difficult and unfamiliar situation.

The first point to make is that restraint in expressing opinions on racial issues is not the same as concealing facts or leaving it to the wild men to bring discussion of these matters out into the open. Who today knows whether race relations in Britain as a whole or in particular cities are getting better or worse? If only the experts know, it means that the public is being deliberately kept in ignorance (if even the experts don't know, it implies a worse degree of ostrich-like timidity). All of us involved in the information business are implicated in this failure....

What the intellectuals need to be doing is to face as courageously as possible the unsolved problem of how to make a multi-racial society work. Are the American aims and methods producing success of failure? Is the old Roman ideal of common citizenship and equality before the law together with cultural diversity a more hopeful formula? Just because the South Africans and the American Southern States have made "separate development" and "separate but equal" synonyms of hypocrisy and cruelty, we should not be intimidated from exploring the possibilities of voluntary cultural diversity—which is something quite different. In Wolverhampton, it would mean encouraging sports grounds and clubs on a communal basis—in addition to those that must be open to all. It would also mean seeing that the Sikhs were not given a rubbish dump as their sports ground.

Advantages of Diversity

The advantages of encouraging voluntary cultural diversity is that the Englishman may feel less threatened if he does not fear that he is losing control over his own way of life. He may also learn to respect his non-English neighbours more readily if he sees them wishing to preserve their own distinctive cultural identity.

Naturally, cultural diversity must never mean inferior or even different education; and it must never mean discrimination in jobs or housing. These are sacred matters if common citizenship is to be a reality. But it is worth noticing that the English, who made Disraeli Premier, have never regarded a British Jew as an Englishman; have never respected a Jew who was not proud of his Jewishness; and have come to admire British Jews more since the success of Zionist separatism than they did before.

If even half of our Wolverhampton report is correct, Britain today is confronted by an imminent danger of slipping into real racial atrocities. But Britain also has the chance of becoming the first country to make a success of a multi-racial society. What is quite impossible is to remove the whole problem: even atrocities would not achieve that, unless a British Auschwitz is to be built. To create a successful multi-racial society would certainly tax our tolerance, humility, honesty and ingenuity to the limit; but it would be as great an achievement as any in our history and as valuable a contribution as any that could be made.

Wage Plan Buoy Labor Peace Hopes

By ALVIN HAMILTON

The rash of strikes each spring and, summer brings increasing intensity to the question, "Are strikes necessary?"

Occasionally a gleam of light eases the mood of gloom and helplessness that seizes most Canadians.

Individual industries in Canada have good records of peaceful adjustment of difference on wages, working conditions and grievance procedures. Some use profit sharing, others simply pay higher wages than other industries.

Once in a while there is mature leadership in both management and union that quietly and responsibly share the growth in the industry without pricing themselves out of competition. On the more doubtful side, I suspect, there are cases of management and union leaders combining to take advantage of the market and the consumer.

But the most hopeful development is a wage formula devised by a young west coast economist as the result of a study commissioned as part of a collective agreement between a plumbers' union and a management bargaining group. It points the way to mutual benefits for both labor and management through responsible co-operation, and not at the expense of the consumer.

Grim Future

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, has made it brutally clear that rising incomes without increasing productivity to match are leading us to continuing inflation. The Economic Council of Canada has laid bare the grim future before Canada if our present gap in productivity per hour compared with our main competitor, the United States, is allowed to continue.

Some people suggest that the answer lies in compulsory arbitration, particularly in the public sector. The case has not yet been made for this approach. Australia has had compulsory arbitration procedures for years, but these fail almost as often as they work for the simple reason that the Australian attitude, both of management and worker, does not lend itself to judicial approaches. In many parts of Canada the same observation could be made.

Last fall a unique four-year labor agreement was signed by the Victoria Plumbers' Union Local 324 and an employers' association which ties wage increases to living costs and productivity. The pact was based on an economic study commissioned by the union and employers in Vancouver, where the terms were subsequently rejected by the plumbers. In this summer when strikes are a prime topic in Canada, the findings of economist John de Wolf have won attention in the East and are discussed here by former Conservative cabinet minister Alvin Hamilton in an article for The Toronto Star.

We are not yet ready for this approach.

We are a regional country. Some parts are almost American in their outlook, such as the Great Lakes industrial complex. Other parts simply acquiesce to conditions. The key to the Canadian solution is that each industry in each part of the country will require its own style of agreement. It must be of mutual advantage to both management and labor. It must be based on rank and file understanding — a democratic decision.

Better Way

Now, hope has emerged from a precedent set on the west coast and described in a book with an unappealing title Wage Movements and Wage Determinants in British Columbia. The author's name: John de Wolf.

His particular study, commissioned by both labor and management, focuses on Local 170 of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, on the one hand, and the Mechanical Industrial Relations Association, on the other. The decision to proceed jointly was part of a collective agreement reached in 1964 in which both parties had come to hope that there was a better way to do things.

De Wolf proposes a new wage formula based on three principles:

"First, that real income to labor should be protected by adjustment based on the cost of living.

"Second, that increases in real income to labor should be tied only to productivity.

"Third, that the cost of living-productivity formula works best in conditions of manpower equilibrium; that should be undertaken to maintain short and long-run efforts to balance labor supply in reasonable balance with demand; and that a central component of this supply is an adequate level of manpower utilization to increase labor's annual income."

Almost everyone has talked of these principles, but action in Canada and, I expect, in the U.S. is rare. It leads to this conclusion of John de Wolf:

"The mechanical construction industry is not the best

place in which to initiate a program for wage cycle rationalization. The industry nevertheless offers two compensating advantages: First, following a period of bitter conflict and gradual readjustment, it signed the first five year agreement in collective bargaining in British Columbia (and in its continental industry) in 1964, and has established a remarkable climate of trust; second, and perhaps more important, it is the only industry that has expressed itself as willing to try."

The essence of this long-term agreement is trust of both parties. Probably the exhaustion and frustration on both sides made them willing to give co-operation a chance. But it was the quantitative study of John de Wolf that convinced their minds that there was economic benefit in a mutual effort to achieve a common goal — increased real income for both sides without increased costs to the consumer.

His study demonstrates that "climatic wage settlements in British Columbia occur at precisely the wrong time." In plain terms labor never really wins a battle. Nor does management. Certainly the public always suffers. Another way of putting it is that "labor wage gains are deferred gains."

Serve Interests

To put the results of the study by de Wolf into my words, I would say that management and labor would serve their economic interests if they would, on their joint initiative, agree to long-term agreements which would include:

- A cost-of-living clause.
- An agreed upon productivity gain rate which gain would be shared on a formula mutually arrived at.
- Constant negotiation to allow for external influences and new information.
- Built-in inducements to maximize productivity.
- Participation of both sides in a program of labor supply, training, etc.

In addition, I would add a grievance procedure that acted continually and quickly. The agreement in British Columbia is a beacon for all to steer towards.



SIRHAN ... resisting injustice?

In Which Our Man Richard Guzzles, Gabbles and Gorges

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

In the city, you can go broke on \$10,000 a year; but in the suburbs, you can do it on \$15,000.



Needham

S uburbanites accomplish this in some measure by staging lavish cocktail parties at which matrons gobble pizza as they discuss problem, and men get stoned out of their skulls while they boast how they gave up smoking.

What function these parties serve (outside of plunging the

host and hostess further into debt) has long baffled sociologists. My theory — true for myself, at least — is that the cocktail party is a form of shock treatment comparable to the snake pit of earlier times. So great is the horror of it, so keen the sense of relief at escaping, all one's other sufferings and problems are reduced to triviality.

Finding myself beset by fortune's slings and arrows not long ago, I subjected myself to the ordeal by guzzle, gabble and gorge at a

home so far north of the city that several of the guests greeted each other by rubbing noses. The usual cocktail-party types were on hand — languid immigrants, inferior decorators, insulting engineers, gloomy dames, misplaced trustees, impractical nurses, a dean of women who had been fired for having men in her room at all hours of the day and night, a marriage counsellor who announced that his third wife had just left him for the fifth time, and a psychiatrist who kept getting down on his hands and knees and frisking about the place, nipping at the women's heels.

It is customary at these gatherings to have the phonograph on at full blast; this forces people to shout and scream at each other, which in turn dries out their throats, which in turn causes them to get bagged more quickly, which is why they went to the party in the first place. Having no opinions or information worth bellowing, I customarily listen to those of others. Standing near a group of women, I caught the following fragments:

Likes Her Tea

"The only thing I have against men is me ... The Naked Ape is disgusting, I stayed up all night reading it ... I don't know how old she is exactly, but she does enjoy a nice hot cup of tea ... Even a newspaperman is better than no man at all ... We eventually had to leave Picton; the pace was too fast ... I keep having this awful nightmare; a big brute of a man is chasing me, and I escape ... I found out early on Bay Street that all men are married, but some are less married than others ... I didn't mind Jack's cruelty and extravagance; what finished it off was the way he kept clearing his throat every five minutes."

Unfortunately, this business of exalting revolution and canonizing violence can cut two ways. The Rev. O. Carroll Arnold, pastor of First Baptist Church, Boulder, Colo., made the point in a recent article in the Christian Century.

"The doctrine of violence," he said, "can be used by the righteous and the unrighteous, the just and the unjust alike. The Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, the Minutemen and the German-American Bund rejoice that somebody is developing a doctrine of Christian violence which they can employ to justify their deeds too."

(From UP)

Christians Confront Dilemma: Can Violence be Justified?

By LOUIS CASSELS

What is the appropriate Christian attitude toward violent revolutionary acts?

Some church members are surprised that anyone should even raise the question. To them, it seems perfectly clear that followers of Christ should at all times abhor violence, uphold law and order, and obey the government.

But another point of view is expressed in a statement adopted recently by the policy-making general board of the National Council of Churches in the U.S. It holds that violence, under some circumstances, may be a lesser evil than continued toleration of injustice.

The statement suggests that Christians should first try through political processes to change laws or policies they consider unjust. If that fails, they may move on to "civil disobedience," defined in the statement as "peaceable violation of a law deemed to be unjust ... with recognition of the state's legal authority to punish the violator."

Finally, the statement says, "We recognize that when justice cannot be secured either through action within the existing structures or through civil disobedience, an increasing number of Christians may feel called to seek justice through resistance or revolution."

The National Council statement has been applauded in some quarters as a courageous affirmation that God's law has a higher claim on a Christian's obedience than any human law.

Supporters point to biblical evidence that Jesus was not

possible justification for violent revolution.

The answer may lie in the deep psychological need which some clergymen feel to overcome the church's stigma quo by lining up on the radical side of every issue.

Other Christians question whether it was wise or helpful for the National Council of Churches to go out of its way at this particular point in history to condone violence as a last resort for those who feel ill-used by society.

These critics note that the council statement was issued shortly after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated by a gunman who may well have believed that he was resisting injustice by the only effective means available to him.

If carefully read, with attention to all of the qualifications its drafters intended, the statement says only that violent acts of revolution may be justifiable "when justice cannot be secured" by any other means.

The big question which the statement doesn't answer is how to determine when it's impossible to achieve justice by peaceable processes.

People living under a ruthless dictatorship obviously have little chance of changing things through ordinary political action (although they may get results from covert passive resistance.)

But the National Council statement was not addressed primarily to oppressed peoples of dictatorships. It was issued for the moral guidance of Americans who live under a system of government that may be balky at times but is ultimately responsive to the will of the people.

Critics ask why the general board of the National Council of Churches did not see fit to emphasize the workability of U.S. democracy rather than

The Gribble Is Wont to Nibble On Wooden Things in the Sea

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

The marine relatives of the common sowbug of the garden are a varied lot whose ancestry goes back to early times. During their long sojourn in the sea they have shown great ability to adapt themselves to a wide range of habitats with the result that these creatures are now found in all oceans of the world and in almost every environment.



Carl

Their basic body plan is simple: a more or less oval shape, flattened from above downward and provided with seven pairs of legs. Because these appendages are about equal in size the group has been given the technical name

Isopod which means "equal feet." However the individual kinds are so poorly known by the layman that they lack common names except in one or two cases.

Although they are widespread and are probably found at all depths they are most abundant in the intertidal zone where they act as scavengers picking up whatever food they can find. Many species frequent beds of seaweed where they live upon decaying plant material. At least one kind is fond of flesh and where they are numerous they will quickly reduce a dead animal to skeleton.

A related species which is sometimes abundant on a sandy beach will bite the toes of persons wading in the shallow water. Usually these creatures start by nipping the tender skin between the toes

and if the water stands too long in one place an uncomfortable stinging sensation is experienced.

Another very common isopod and one of the few that has a vernacular name is the gribble which does a great deal of damage to unprotected wooden structures. This minute creature, less than 1/4-inch long, makes shallow tunnels usually in the direction of the grain.

As the roof of the burrow flakes away new tunnels are started or the old ones are deepened so that where these isopods are numerous the outer surface of the wood is rapidly destroyed. Piles with an hour-glass constriction at the low water line are a familiar sight where gribbles are present.

While most isopods live an independent life, some prefer

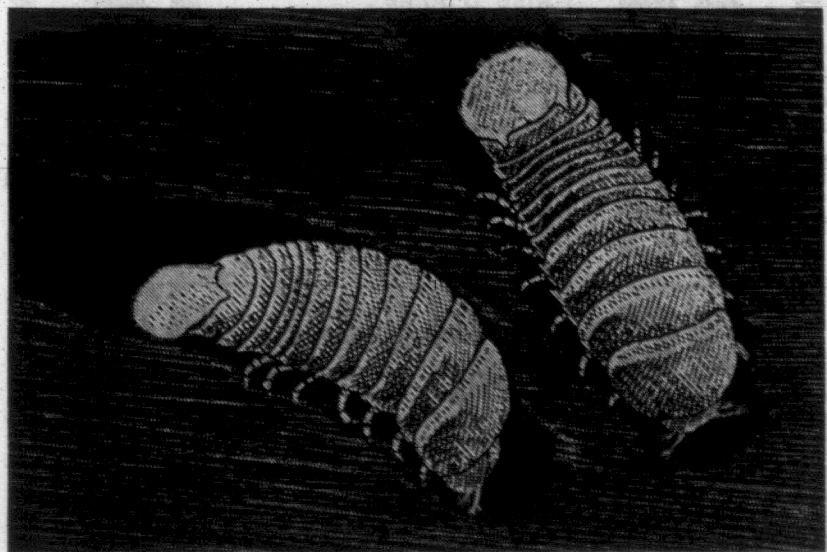
to associate themselves with other animals. For example one species is always found on the abdomen of a mud shrimp and another between the spines of the large purple sea urchin of our rocky coast; both live in harmony with their hosts as commensals.

More destructive are many other kinds of isopods which attach themselves to the skin, gills or other parts of various fishes and crustaceans including shrimps and crabs. Often they are unrecognizable as isopods when fully developed as the body undergoes degenerate changes, but a study of the young stages clearly shows their isopod ancestry. While these parasites may not kill the creatures to which they are attached, they often prevent them from growing normally or from breeding.

Exosphraeroma, which measures about 1/4-inch long, is one of the most ubiquitous free-living species on our coast. Because it is tolerant of a great range of salinities it may be found in estuaries and lagoons in which the water may be salt, brackish or completely fresh, anywhere between lower California and Alaska.

More conspicuous are the inch-long species that seem to slither over the rocks in the intertidal area of any rocky beach. These isopods are adapted to life out of water but they still remain in the so-called splash zone where it is cool and moist.

Another group whose members have completely left the sea but which now live in fresh water are the pond slaters, found in the bottom debris of any permanent pool. In structure and general appearance both kinds closely resemble the marine species from which they originated a long time ago.

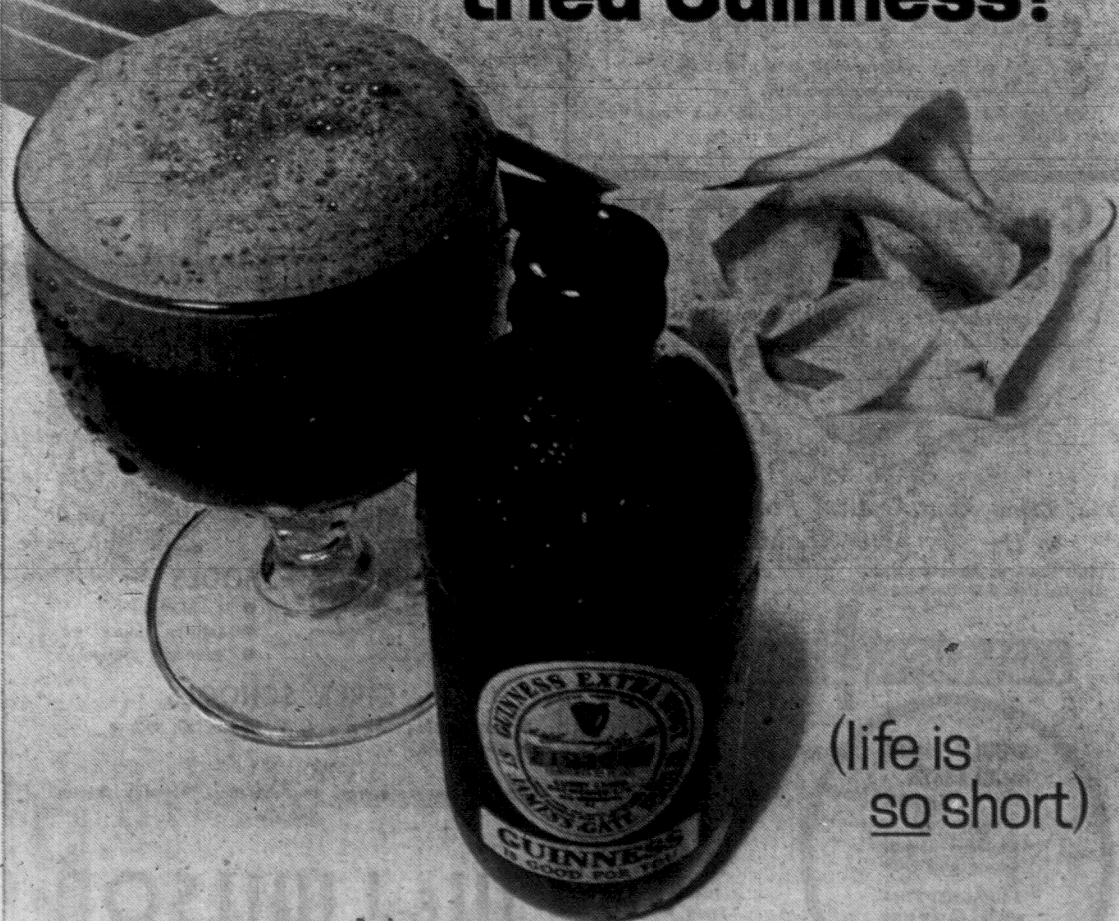


The Gribble



Our oranges are peel-resistant. So are our lemons, our limes, and any other of our thousands of Bapco Paint colours.

Pity you've never tried Guinness!



(life is so short)

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Bricklayers Sidetracked By Builders

At least two attempts by Victoria's striking bricklayers to picket job sites have been foiled by general contractors who have temporarily terminated masonry subcontracts, a spokesman said today.

When the contract is closed, the bricklayers can no longer consider the building site their place of work and cannot legally strike.

T. B. Fleming of Vancouver, business agent for Local 1 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America, said two building projects still are being struck.

They are the federal forestry laboratory off Burnside Road and a Sooke School.

At issue is a contract renewal. The union is seeking a standard B.C. contract settlement. It has been achieved outside Victoria and will raise the hourly wage to \$4.77 over two years. Present Victoria wage is \$4.

Mr. Fleming, in the capital for the strike, said of about 13 bricklayers out of work when the strike began at the weekend, about half have returned to work. One contractor has signed the new agreement.

Earlier he said the Victoria issue boils down to retroactive pay to the expiry of the last contract in April, plus an additional eight cents an hour for travel beyond five miles.

Five Charges Get Variety Of Penalties

An 18-year-old youth on Wednesday was fined a total of \$70, given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$250 six-month good behaviour bond on five charges relating to driving and drinking.

Michael Sessions, 2100 Brighton Ave., was fined \$15 for causing a disturbance, \$15 for being a minor in possession of liquor, \$15 for driving without insurance and \$25 for driving without a driver's license.

The suspended sentence and good behaviour bond was given on a charge of consuming in a public place.

Sessions was charged with the offenses July 27 when stopped by Oak Bay police on Earn Street.

He was forbidden by Magistrate William Ostler to own or drive a car for six months or to obtain a driver's license.

Magistrate Ostler said the accused was utterly irresponsible and would have to be extraordinarily careful in the future.



TRAPPED on base of viaduct over Humber River in West Toronto, Wednesday, Chris Lesczynski, 13, edges along rescue ladder followed by

fireman Ken Nichol. Chris, three friends and a dog, took shelter from rainstorm under viaduct and were trapped when river rose suddenly.

WORLD ABORTION CAPITAL LONDON'S NEWEST TITLE

LONDON (CP) — Britain's decision to legalize abortions has earned London the title of the abortion capital of the world, says the mass-circulation Daily Mirror.

Both The Mirror and The Daily Telegraph, surveying conditions since the new act went into effect three months ago, report that the number of operations to halt pregnancies has increased rapidly.

In the April-June period the number of abortions performed in national health hospitals rose from a quarterly average of 800 to 2,348.

The Mirror says it still is difficult to get an abortion under the national health plan but for the rich "it's as easy to buy an abortion as a baby's crib."

Ex-Commandant Dies

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Brig. Donald Robert Agnew, 70, an artillery specialist and former commandant of Royal Military College here, died Wednesday.

The act allows pregnancies to be terminated where the "mental health" of the mother is involved. The Mirror reports many doctors are interpreting this to apply to any woman who asks for a termination.

One reason given for the legalization was that it would end back-street kitchen-table operations. But The Mirror says that for many women terminations are still being found in the back streets. The reason is a lack of wealth combined with the slow rate of free abortions under national health.

One London psychiatrist, Dr. R. Geoffrey Bird, is quoted as saying that in an eight-week survey he found that one doctor alone saw 40 foreign patients, including 30 German women.

Juveniles Steal Theatre Speakers

Saanich police have charged two juveniles with the theft of 26 speakers from the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre.

The youths, age 14 and 15, were apprehended early today in bushes near the theatre. The speakers and some tools were found beside the fence surrounding the area.

Police said the speakers were valued at approximately \$260. The youths were to appear in juvenile court today, charged jointly on two counts of theft over \$50.

Luxton Fair May Impose Limitations

Agnes Childlow, entry-secretary for the Luxton Fair, said Wednesday over 1,000 entries have been received with more indicated.

But space is at a premium and a limitation might have to be imposed on late comers.

"To date, we can still find space for entries already received but today I've been quite busy on the phone taking more."

The only livestock entries in the fair — taking place Friday and Saturday at Luxton fairgrounds — are from 4-H competitors. The reason given for the limitation is that the buildings in which cattle, rabbits and chickens were usually penned burned down last year.

As well as a two-day gymkhana for western and English style riding, there will be an extensive home-made wine competition and a three-mile husband and wife wheelbarrow race.

The wheelbarrow race takes place 7:30 p.m. Friday, with \$25, \$15 and \$10 prizes for the first three finishers.

It will start in front of the RCMP offices in Colwood, go to Sooke Road, then to Happy Valley Road and up Marwood to the fairgrounds. Husband and wife may alternate as they please to provide motive power.

\$500,000 Bail Asked For 5 Drug Suspects

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Crown application was made in magistrate's court Wednesday for bail totalling \$500,000 for five men alleged to have been involved in "one of the greatest" heroin distribution operations here.

Charged with conspiring with each other, and persons unknown, to traffic in the drug are Edward Ponak, 33; Romeo Zanatta, 42; and Ido Zamai, 35, of Vancouver; Conrad William Gunn, 35, of North Vancouver; and John McKeef, 34, of suburban Burnaby.

The five were arrested at their homes Wednesday by RCMP and city police drug squad officers. Police said the arrests came after three years of investigation.

Asking \$100,000 bail for each suspect, prosecutor Norma Christie said the Crown will offer evidence to indicate minimum drug trafficking of 8,000 capsules of heroin with a retail value of about \$120,000.

The men were remanded to today when bail is expected to be set.

The charges allege the five conspired to traffic in heroin between Aug. 15, 1965, and last July 18.

LAWYER OBJECTS

Lawyer H. A. D. Oliver, representing Ponak, Zamai and Gunn, objected that much of the heroin allegedly involved was

actually milk and sugar mixed with a small amount of heroin in each capsule.

Miss Christie said the Crown will allege good and lower-grade heroin was used. She spoke of the alleged operation as "one of the greatest that has taken place in the city."

Mr. Oliver described Zamai as single; Ponak as married and

father of one, a former fisherman and mining developer, and Gunn as a married businessman who owns a real estate.

He said he agreed bail should be significant in view of the serious charges but said \$100,000 each is too high.

Lawyer Herbert Groberman said Zamatta, single, earns \$120 a week from two part-time jobs.

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ROUND STEAK Lb. 85¢
Full Cut, Canada Choice, Canada Good

BOILING FOWL Lb. 25¢
Ready Cut Up Tray Pack, Comp. Reg. Price 35¢

BEEF LIVER Lb. 39¢
Sliced, Gov't. Insp. Comp. Reg. Price 59¢

COTTAGE ROLLS Lb. 59¢
Smoked Comp. Reg. Price 79¢

Swanson's Frozen MEAT PIES 3 FOR 79¢
Turkey, Chicken, Beef Comp. Reg. Price 35¢

Valley Farm FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. bag 29¢
Comp. Reg. Price 53¢

GRAPEFRUIT 7-lb. Cello Bag 95¢

CANTALOUPE Jumbo Size 3 for 69¢

Fresh Large Stalks CELERY 2 FOR 35¢

Hi N' Lo SKIM MILK CHEESE 2-Lb. Block 89¢
Black Diamond Comp. Reg. Price \$1.19

Robin Hood No. 1 Quality FLOUR 25 lbs. 1 69¢
With \$5.00 Order or Over

PEEK FREE Digestive Swiss Chocolate Biscuits 16-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Reg. 59¢

Salada Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS 1 35¢
145's Bonus Pack

Nalley's Tang SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. jar 39¢
Comp. Reg. Price 59¢

Creamed Honey 4-Lb. Plastic 79¢
Alta Sweet, No. 1 Golden Comp. Reg. Price \$1.19

M.J.B. INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Large Jar 1 19¢
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.45

TUNA 3 FOR 88¢
Bye the Sea Comp. Reg. Price 39¢

Maple Leaf Canned PICNIC 1 1/2-lb. tin 1 19¢
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.39

Rise 'n Shine Orange Crystals 4 FOR 49¢
Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 39¢

IVORY SNOW 77¢
Giant Size Comp. Reg. Price \$1.07

JOY LIQUID 24-oz. 2 for 88¢
Comp. Reg. Price 67¢

JETS SOAP PADS 10's 2 pkgs. 49¢
Comp. Reg. Price 29¢

\$71,795 BILL TO POOR PEOPLE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sponsors of the Poor People's Campaign have been sent a \$71,795 bill by the national park service for the cost to the government of Resurrection City.

A park service spokesman said immediate payment was requested. He indicated that if the bill is not paid, the government may seek the money through a law suit.

Four copies of the bill were sent by registered mail to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference offices here and in Atlanta, and to various officials.

The bill breaks down the costs of the campout earlier this year in this way:

- Dismantling and removing wooden huts that composed resurrection city, \$4,859 dollars.
- Repairing and replacing trees, \$3,350.
- Repairing and replacing shrubbery, \$1,726.
- Replacing 300 feet of snow fence, \$660.
- Removing paint thrown on D.C. war memorial at site, \$300.
- Repairing slate walk around memorial, \$500.
- Replacing two park benches, \$100.

The bill did not include another \$35,000 cost to restore grass at the campsite.

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Red Base Of Supply Occupied

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese troops have invaded the A Shau Valley for the second time in 3½ months, disrupting the major Communist supply base again as part of their campaign to blunt the big North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive expected in the next month or so.

A fleet of 200 helicopters landed more than 3,000 soldiers of the U.S. 101st Air Cavalry Division and the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division in the valley in the northern part of South Vietnam Sunday and Monday, but announcement of the operation was withheld until today for security reasons.

The U.S. command in Saigon said the force has met with "minimal resistance" so far. Probably warned by the heavy air activity that preceded the invasion, the North Vietnamese presumably pulled back across the nearby Laotian border.

U.S. headquarters reported that 15 North Vietnamese troops had been killed in the first four days of the operation. U.S. losses were two dead while eight South Vietnamese were killed.

The A Shau Valley is considered the biggest base area the Communist command has in South Vietnam. The valley extends 25 miles from northwest to southeast near the Laotian border and varies in width from 500 yards to 3½ miles.

Paper Makers Ratify New Pay Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Workers at the Canadian International Paper Co in nearby Gatineau, Que. Tuesday night ratified unanimously a two-year contract agreed on in Montreal Monday.

The contract covers 8,000 workers in six Eastern Canada mills and provides a basic hourly wage of \$2.98—up 35 cents from the present \$2.63.

A union spokesman said the agreement was endorsed without dissent by a meeting of the Gatineau workers. Affected were 1,300 members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and 200 members of the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers Union.

VIET CONG BACK OFF ON SAIGON OFFENSIVE

SAIGON, South Vietnam (WP) — Viet Cong plans to attack Saigon this summer have apparently been postponed several times U.S. sources said Wednesday.

The aborted enemy plans came to light in captured Viet Cong documents, dated from early June to mid-July, and in prisoner interrogations.

"We do not know yet what military or political considerations caused them to back off," said a U.S. specialist. "But we think much of the credit goes to the improvement in Saigon's defence set up."

One set of captured documents dated in mid-June focused on Viet Cong "subregion four (SR-4)" which embraces the capital and surrounding heavily populated Gialinh province. SR-4 was singled out as the key subregion in the "third general offensive" to be launched in late July or early August. But this was only the latest "time frame" set by the Communists for attacks on the capital.

Hanoi's Position Unchanged, Says U.S.

The WASHINGTON POST WASHINGTON — The state department found nothing in the record of Wednesday's proceedings in Paris to indicate Hanoi

is taking "a more realistic position" by acknowledging the presence of its troops in South Vietnam.

Interest in this possibility was renewed Tuesday when a Manila weekly, the Graphic, reported that in a Hanoi interview on June 5 Premier Pham Vam Dong had said North Vietnam was indeed sending troops there to aid the Communist cause.

"If this report is correct," state department spokesman Carl E. Barth said at a press conference Wednesday, "it indicates a more realistic North Vietnamese position on the subject, and we will be interested in seeing if this position is reflected in the Paris talks."

A day earlier the department had shown itself to be sceptical of the statement attributed to Dong. Hanoi often reacts promptly to new stories like the one from Manila or editorial comment, but so far nothing on this subject from North Vietnam has been monitored in Washington.

During the day the number two negotiator in Paris, former deputy defence secretary Cyrus R. Vance who returned to the U.S. for a few days this week was kept abreast of the Paris talks at the state department.

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Luxury Yacht Changes Hands

VANCOUVER (CP) — Portland contractor L. H. Gordon has bought the 130-foot yacht Ms Marjane from lumber industrialist H. R. MacMillan.

The new owner said today the converted U.S. mine sweeper will be maintained with a Canadian crew in Vancouver and used for private cruising.

Sale price was not disclosed.

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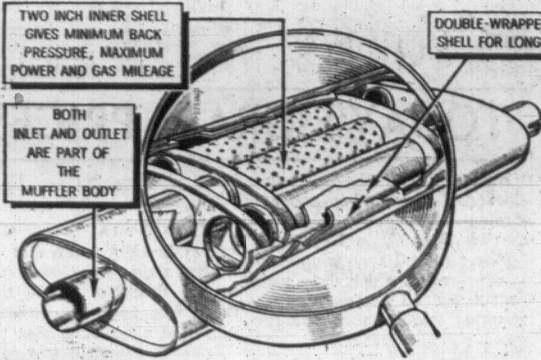
People who know and appreciate the finer things — know Imperial. It's a subtle way of expressing that you know the good life. Imperial. A truly distinguished Canadian whisky.

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Motor Oil — "Super-duty" detergent oil with 100% paraffin base. Choose the weight best suited to your car. S.A.E. No. 10, 20, 30, and 40.

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STP Additive — Super-concentrated oil treatment retards oil consumption and wear, frees lifters, increases oil pressure and prolongs spark plug life... guaranteed.

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Jet-X Washer

Designed to clean automobiles, windows and patio furniture. Jet-X converts usual pressure to a concentrated HIGH VELOCITY at the nozzle. Includes a biodegradable cleaner that is not harmful to your car's paint, to plants or grass. Simple to operate... you never get wet.

SALE PRICE **6.88**

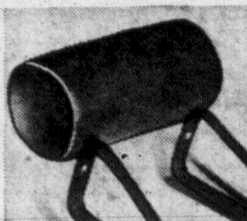
1 pint Magic Suds refill **1.39**



Nylon-Foam Seat-Covers

Foam-backed nylon-stretch covers, stain repellent, tub washable, for standard or compact cars.

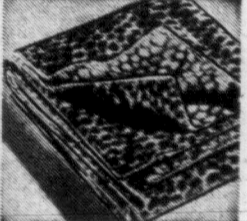
Sale Price, each **4.88**



Headrest—Four way adjustable rest

with resilient polyfoam padding, easy to install, just clip over back seat.

SALE PRICE **6.88**



Auto Blanket—Sporty leopard print

Dandy for seat-cover or for beach use. Size 55"x72".

Sale Price **2.99**

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

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Air-Conditioned Comfort

SINGER Floor Care

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Singer Triple Action Upright

This smartly styled quality machine is loaded with exciting features including:

- Dual Jet suction fans for increased suction
- Rug thickness adjustment for deep piled or normal piled rugs
- Brilliant headlight for those dark areas.

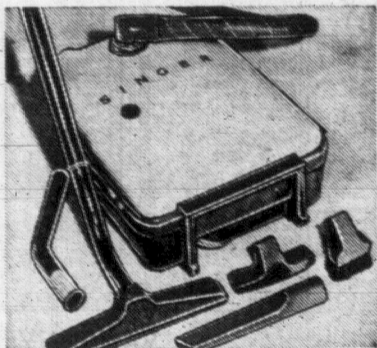
Price **74.95**

Singer Economy Canister

*Optional accessory kit also available for this unit. This little powerhouse makes light of cleaning chores and includes features like these:

- 3-position vacuum control dial
- Ball-type wheels for smooth manoeuvring
- Stand-up position for storage and stairs
- Complete with attachments for floors, rugs, and upholstery.

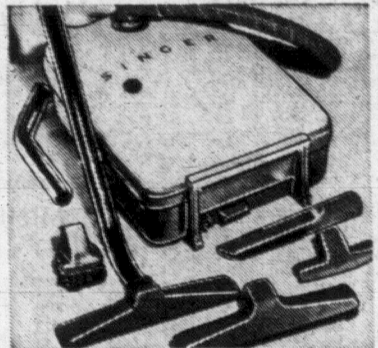
Price **59.95**



Singer Power Compact Canister

Vacuum cleaner where you dial your power. Features: 3-position power control • Heavy duty operation • Stands upright for easy cleaning on stairs and for storage. De luxe attachments including: 2 chrome wands, rug and carpet brushes, dusting brush and crevice tool.

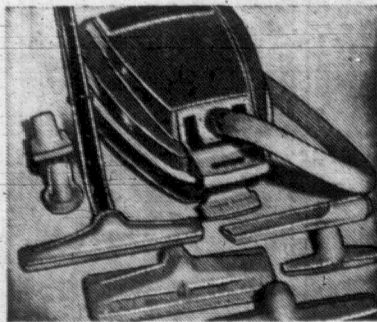
PRICE **79.95**



Singer Powermaster Canister

Stores its own tools • Retractable self-reeling cord • Large capacity disposable bags • All-metal construction • Extra-powerful motor • Accessories including: 2 chrome wands, large 12" floor brush, de luxe crevice tool, dusting brush, drape brush and 360° swivel base.

PRICE **99.95**



Singer Golden Glide Canister

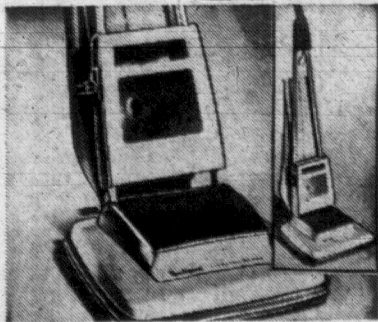
Boasts many features including: • Heavy 2½ h.p. motor • Power control system • Suction and motor speed adjustment • Vibra bent nozzle • Automatic cord reel • Safety bag guard • Deluxe set of tools.

PRICE **149.95**

Attachment Kit for Upright Cleaners

Converts your upright vacuum to a suction cleaner.

PRICE **19.95**



De Luxe Upright Vacuum

Among the many exciting features of this unit you'll find: • Automatic cord reel, 2-speed triple action cleaning • Dual speed vibrator brush that shakes dirt free then suction air washes your rugs.

SALE PRICE **99.95**

Accessory kit also available

Revolving Brush Attachment

Special attachment for canister. Cleans, provides upright revolving brush action for cleaning rugs. Fits almost any tank or canister cleaner.

PRICE **19.95**

—Woodward's Sewing Centres, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Skil Takeover

VANCOUVER (CP) — Power Machinery Ltd. of Richmond, maker of gasoline-powered chain saws, has been purchased by Skil Corporation (Canada) Ltd. of Toronto.

Purchase price was not disclosed, but was effected through exchange of stock and cash.

Thomas Ward, president of Skil Canada, a subsidiary of the Skil Corporation of Chicago, said he will be acting manager but there will be no other changes among Power Machinery's 200 employees.

He said the company's product — "The Canadian" chain saw — fits perfectly into Skil's product range.

Denison Mines Ltd.

TORONTO (CP) — Denison Mines Ltd. had a consolidated net profit of \$16,141,000 or \$1.37 a share for the six months ended June 30 compared with \$4,010,000 or 90 cents a share in the similar period last year.

The company said Wednesday the figures reflect a substantial increase in revenue from investments as well as higher uranium earnings.

Denison received \$6,637,000 from operations in the first half compared with \$4,390,000 in the similar 1967 period, the report showed. Revenue from investment in other companies was \$3,098,000 compared with a loss of \$505,000 last year.

Another \$3,603,000 was received in advances against delivery of concentrates.

McKerlie Auto

LONDON, Ont. — McKerlie Automotive Limited has entered into an agreement to purchase

all of the outstanding shares of Peterborough Automotive Supply Ltd., Peterborough, Ontario, for an undisclosed sum, it was announced here today by L. F. McKerlie, founder and president of the firm bearing his name.

It will be the second automotive after-market acquisition for McKerlie this year, having purchased in May Automotive Supply (Guelph) Ltd. Upon the completion of the Peterborough transaction, McKerlie will be operating nine affiliates and 27 branches.

White Stag Expands

EDMONTON (CP) — White Stag of Canada Ltd. Wednesday said it had obtained Parker Sportswear Co. Ltd. and plans to open plants in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

Morry L. Marcovitch, president of the Edmonton-based firm, also said White Stag has bought a 50 per cent interest in Class-Time Sportswear Ltd. of Toronto. The firm will be renamed White Stag Apparel Ltd.

The Parker firm, also based in Edmonton, will be known as Don Parker Manufacturing Ltd., and marks White Stag's entry into the men's wear field.

Mr. Marcovitch said David Cooper, president of Class-Time, will become vice-president and general manager of White Stag Apparel.

Rothmans Offer

Expansion into an internationally-known U.S. tobacco company is to be considered at a meeting next month of Rothmans of Canada Ltd.

The company said Wednesday that directors of Larus Investment Co.-Inc., of Richmond, Virginia, had voted acceptance in principle of a Rothmans offer to buy all the common stock of Larus and Brother Co. Inc., known mainly for the manufacture of Edgeworth pipe tobacco and Domino cigarettes.

Proposed price of the transaction was not revealed. Larus and Brother had a previous connection with Rothmans Group, two of which are marketing Edgeworth products in Australia and Germany.

Japanese Juggle Cars

Demand for Japanese cars in Canada is so high it raises a distribution problem being alleviated by one company through shipments to both coasts.

David Carere, of David Motors in Victoria, said the Nissan Motor Co. had opened some offices in eastern Canada in addition to its Vancouver terminal, the main distribution point for Datsun cars in Canada.

A recent shipment of cars landed at Halifax was "just to expedite delivery of cars," said Mr. Carere, who was in Japan a

short time ago to discuss the supply of cars to Canada.

He noted that sales of Datsun are up 250 per cent in Canada this year, and the pool of incoming autos normally kept in Vancouver had been depleted.

To forestall any impression that Datsun distribution might be moved from the west coast, Mr. Carere gave assurance that Vancouver would remain the pool centre and Nissan would keep its inventory of parts valued at more than \$1 million at its Beatty Street headquarters.

Ginter Men Scouting Prairies

REGINA (CP) — G. L. Colborne, Saskatchewan's deputy minister of industry and commerce, said in an interview Wednesday that representatives of Prince George brewer and contractor Ben Ginter visited his department a couple of weeks ago following visits to Manitoba and Alberta.

Mr. Ginter said Monday he was thinking of moving "to some other province where they appreciate guys like me."

The deputy minister said it appeared Mr. Ginter was interested in establishing breweries in provinces other than British Columbia "but I'm afraid he's up against some tough competition."

Mr. Ginter's representatives made the call during a cross-country tour and were asked to return to Saskatchewan with more information on their plans. He had problems with unions and alleged ill-treatment at the hands of the B.C. government.

Companies Get Pipeline Rate Information

CALGARY (CP) — Synorude Canada Ltd. said Wednesday it would expect to pay a pipeline tariff of between 10 and 18 cents a barrel for the movement of synthetic crude oil from the Athabasca oil sands to Edmonton if an application to produce 88,000 barrels a day of liquid hydrocarbons from the sands is approved.

The pipeline rate range for which intervening companies had been pressing after the hearing before the oil and gas conservation board started Tuesday, was given by Synorude at the suggestion of board chairman Dr. G. W. Govier.

It was the first success by intervening companies in trying to obtain specific figures which were not contained in Synorude's application.

Earlier, Chevron Standard Ltd. tried to obtain estimates of utility costs, but the board ruled Synorude need not supply them. Dr. Govier said intervening companies should only concern themselves with conservation, and the impact of oil sands production on the conventional segment of the petroleum industry.

A total of 14 companies had filed interventions in the Synorude application.

Synorude was formed several months ago by Imperial Oil Ltd., Royalite Oil Co. Ltd., Atlantic Richfield Co. and Canada-Cities Service Petroleum Corp.

Only one company, Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., has received permission to produce crude from the oil sands located near Fort McMurray, 250 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The hearings were expected to end sometime late next week.

NYSE Proposes Big Commission Cutback

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange proposed today a reduction in brokers' commissions on orders over 1,000 shares.

In a letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the exchange also proposed a prohibition of customer-directed give-ups — an arrangement under which commissions are split among brokers at the direction of the customer.

The exchange president, Robert W. Haack, and its chairman, Gustave Levy, told a news conference the proposal would amount to an across-the-board reduction of about seven per cent in floor brokerage and clearance charges between exchange members.

Boeing Jet Sales Climb by \$24M; Four to Japan

SEATTLE (AP) — Sale of six more Boeing 737 short-range Twinjets for about \$24 million was announced Wednesday.

All Nippon Airways of Japan received government approval to buy four 737s for more than \$15 million. The line has operated seven Boeing 727 Trijets since 1964.

Lufthansa (German) Airlines raised its orders for 737s to 26 from 24 and took an option on two more 737-200Cs.

The six-plane sale brings to 215 the number of 737s on order by 22 world airlines.

Department Store Sales Show Gain

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian department stores reported total sales of \$166,592,000 during May, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has announced.

May's total was an 11.7-per-cent increase over the figure in the same month a year ago and it exceeded the 10.3-per-cent increase in April.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.07 1/16 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.05 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/2 for cheques and \$1.07 1/4 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 1/2. Pound sterling was down 1/4 at \$2.05 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$1.07 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/4 at \$2.05 1/2.

Proposed Trade Bloc Would Aid U.K.

LONDON (AP) — Backers call it "the political idea of the century." Opponents predict it will never get started. And even if it does, they say, their countries shouldn't join.

The idea, still limited mainly to debate among economists, call for the largest, richest area of free trade ever devised: the North Atlantic Free Trade Area, known as NAFTA.

It would bring together Canada, Britain, the United States, and perhaps Japan and others into a tariff-free market with doors open to all.

To British supporters the idea would mean economic growth in the world's largest market, strengthen the Commonwealth, broaden an Atlantic attraction for the European Common Market, and revitalize the British-American partnership.

Poor Second

To opponents the idea would be a poor second to British membership in the Common Market, split the Western alliance into hostile continental and North Atlantic blocs, condemn Britain to a role as America's economic vassal, and fail to raise enough American support.

British proponents have raised interest in their scheme to the point where it is actively debated in Parliament and press. They have one eye on Washington in the hope that the next president will review their arguments in a new light.

The proposal was outlined in

a speech here in November, 1965, by Senator Jacob K. Javits (Rep. N.Y.). A group called the Atlantic Trade Study regularly publishes pamphlets supporting it.

Private Blessing

In May, 1966, the Canadian-American Committee, a private group of businessmen, economists and labor leaders, gave its blessing.

A subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress said in 1967 that if Britain failed to join the European Common Market it "might consider joining an Atlantic free trade area in which the United States would be the leading member."

A month later Gen. de Gaulle of France vetoed Britain's second Common Market application.

No government has endorsed NAFTA. Official British policy calls for continued efforts toward full Common Market membership. Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins recently called NAFTA "very much a second best to Britain getting into Europe."

Naive Thought

Douglas Jay, former president of the board of trade and a leading NAFTA advocate, calls it "exceedingly naive" to believe that after de Gaulle it will suddenly become easy for Britain to join the Common Market.

Jay and others believe the Common Market nations — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — may decide later it is to their advantage to join NAFTA. This is a key point that opponents dispute.

Opponents believe it inevitable that Britain would become a junior partner to the United States, partly because the huge research and development budgets and

new products dominating the market would stay in the United States.

GATT Sufficient

If NAFTA is open to all, they say, then there is probably no need for it because the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade already provides a worldwide framework for tariff cuts.

Perhaps the most telling argument comes from Sir Con O'Neill, who led Britain's abortive negotiations for Common Market entry last year.

"It would be a complete reversal of long-standing

commercial policy and traditions for the United States to enter a group which must by definition discriminate against those outside it," he says.

International trade plays a relatively marginal role in the U.S. economy while Britain survives on world trade.

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Montreal's Baseball Situation Close to Explosion

MONTREAL (CP) — This city's volatile baseball situation was rocked late Wednesday night by the news that a third backer—Robert Irsay of Chicago—has pulled out.

The air-conditioning executive follows Montrealers J. Louis Levesque, president of Blue Bonnets Raceway and March Bougie, head of a funeral parlor enterprise, both of whom pulled out earlier.

And a meeting was set for 5 p.m. tonight of city officials including Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of Montreal's executive committee, and sponsors to find solutions to various problems of the proposed team.

The Gazette said that in an interview with Charles Bronfman, president of the House of Seagram and another backer, it was told that Mr. Irsay severed his financial connection with the Montreal National League baseball franchise in a telegram to Mr. Bronfman.

Bronfman told the newspaper he got Irsay's telegram before a four-hour meeting Wednesday in Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's office attended by Warren Giles, president of baseball's National League, city officials and two Canadian sponsors of the Montreal franchise.

Contents of the telegram, said Bronfman, were kept secret from all but those who attended the meeting.

He divulged the telegram's content only after being told of comments Irsay is said to have made in Chicago Wednesday to Chicago newspapers and radio stations.

Irsay is reported to have said Giles called him from Montreal at about noon EDT Wednesday and asked him to take over the franchise.

Irsay also is said to have told interviewers that Bronfman and the other Canadian sponsors, were pulling out.

The other sponsors are Lorne Webster, whose family has newspaper interests; trucking executive Sidney Maislin; and construction executive John Newman.

Bronfman told The Gazette Irsay's reported statements are "irresponsible ... and quite shocking."

He continued: "We do not need Mr. Irsay and the likes of Mr. Irsay. Here's what happened. Irsay himself resigned this morning, then called Gerry Snyder. 'If he's trying to drive a wedge between the sponsors and

the city he faces an impossible task ... 'Mr. Drapeau has been wonderful. He has done everything humanly possible to make this go. We all have.

"If we don't pull it off it won't be for lack of trying."

Giles came out of the meeting almost an hour before Mayor Drapeau and Bronfman and said the city and the backers have to work out a lease for the 25,000-seat Autostade "and it's not appropriate that I be there."

Plans to put a roof over the Autostade, built for Expo '67, are "close to being rejected," the

mayor said.

"It would be too costly for its purpose," he said.

The mayor said his council has not rejected plans for increasing seating at the Autostade and building a new park but added he must be able to justify both expenditures.

Mayor Drapeau said that while there are no specific problems but a lot of problems relating to each other, the greatest difficulty is time.

"The period of time we have to execute everything is so short," he said. "We're working against the clock."

Giles said there wasn't as

much accomplished as he would have liked.

He added he thought there would be a Montreal baseball franchise.

"But, they have until Aug. 15," he said.

That is the day the initial payment of the franchise—\$120,000—is due. Bronfman said there will be no extension and none is being sought.

Bronfman said he was optimistic and would continue to be optimistic about the city's baseball future. He said he was prepared to allow play in the Autostade without a roof on it on a temporary basis.

Ex-Pro Sets Face; Ferguson in Top 20



GARY COWAN ... closing surge

Cowan the Hero As Ontario Wins

EDMONTON (CP)—A late surge by Gary Cowan, of Kitchener, Wednesday overcame an Alberta lead and gave Ontario the Willingdon Cup interprovincial golf team championship by three strokes.

Three over par after nine holes, and with his team trailing Alberta by two strokes, Cowan poured it on in a charging finish marked only by a one-over-par five on the last hole.

Before he got there though, he had rolled in birdie putts on 14, 16 and 17, and missed a three-footer for another birdie on 15.

Ontario's final total was 574. Alberta was 577. The other teams in order were British Columbia 589, Manitoba 600, Quebec 604, Saskatchewan 607, Nova Scotia 624, New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island 626, and Newfoundland 653.

ONTARIO (574)

Gary Cowan, Kitchener	73-71-144
Stu Hamilton, Brampton	72-74-144
John Ellison, Toronto	73-73-146
Ben Kern, Cooksville	72-74-146

TICKET PRICES CUT

NHL Approval Required For Takeover of Seals

MONTREAL—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, says Tuesday's takeover of the Oakland Seals differs greatly from an earlier attempt by a brewery to assume control of the club.

"The main reason is that these people intend to stay and operate in Oakland," Campbell said. "Another reason is that there are only three people involved now. There were nearly 50 before."

During the last hockey season, Labatt Brewery Ltd. tried to buy the Oakland franchise and have it moved to Vancouver after the Seals ran into financial trouble and sparse attendance.

"They were told then the league didn't approve of a transfer and that was the reply they were going to get if they applied for the transfer," the league president said.

LOANED MONEY

But the brewery didn't file a formal application with the league, and in the end, all they did was lend the Oakland team \$700,000, Campbell said.

In the meantime, Vancouver applied for an NHL franchise of its own and was promised by the league's board of governors at the annual NHL meetings in Montreal in June that it would be included in future expansion plans.

Campbell said Tuesday's move, in which Potter Palmer of Chicago and John O'Neill Jr. of Miami joined with George Gillette of Chicago in assuming ownership of the Seals, would have to be approved by the league's board of governors.

Barry Van Gerbig, who was in partnership with Palmer and O'Neill last year, will remain associated with the club but not as an owner.

EDMONTON (CP)—A gentle giant from Winnipeg Wednesday fired a two-under-par 68 and captured medal honors after the qualifying rounds of the Canadian Amateur golf championship.

Jim Doyle, a former professional who can hit the ball out of sight, finished the two-day qualifying rounds with 71-68-139 and a one-stroke edge over Keith Alexander of Calgary and John Ellison of Toronto.

They were the only players at par or better. The other 61 qualifying scores went all the way up to 154 where two from a group of 10 qualified after a playoff.

Doyle for several years was associated with his father, Moe, in a family golf enterprise at Sandy Hook, a resort area north of Winnipeg. He gave up his professional status about six years ago and reinstated as an amateur.

Doyle drove well Wednesday and was rarely in trouble on the tight Mayfair Golf and Country Club course.

Par at 6,544-yard Mayfair is 35-35-70.

Ellison turned in a pair of 70s for his 140 total; Alexander had an opening 69 followed by a 71 Wednesday.

The top 64 after the two days of qualifying play advanced to match play, scheduled to begin today.

Doyle drew Duncan Stockwell of Edmonton, a relative unknown, for his first-round opponent. Ellison was drawn against Laurie Scott of Edmonton. But Alexander drew defending champion Stuart Jones of Hastings, N.Z., for a first-round opponent.

John Johnston of Vancouver, like Alexander a former champion, qualified with 71-70-141. Doug Silverberg of Calgary had 71-71-142 and his clubmate, Bob Wylie had 70-73-143.

KENT QUALIFIES

B.C. had seven other players on the qualifying list in addition to the four Willingdon Cup team members and Johnston—Cec Ferguson and Rick Kent of Victoria, Tom Moryson and Terry Weins of Vancouver, Robert Smith of Kamloops, Gordon Robson of Richmond and Brian McCormick of Kelowna.

Dr. Dick Flanagan of Victoria, who fired a 73 Wednesday, was among the eight who lost out in the playoff for the two open spots.

All eight of Victoria had 81-81 for 162 and Bob Hogarth of Nanaimo had two 83s for 166.

Victoria's junior champion, Ferguson, who shot a 74, on Tuesday, carded a 73 Wednesday for 147 and landed among the top 20 qualifiers.

Kent made it on the strength of his 73 Tuesday after firing an 80 on Wednesday for 153.

Qualifiers follow:

Jim Doyle, Winnipeg	71-68-139
Keith Alexander, Calgary	69-71-140
John Ellison, Toronto	70-70-140
John Johnston, Vancouver	71-70-141
Doug Silverberg, Calgary	71-71-142
Bob Wylie, Calgary	70-73-143
Stu Hamilton, Brampton, Ont.	72-72-144
Jim Scissors, Saskatoon	72-72-144
Ed Ross, Saskatoon	72-72-144
Ernie Greenley, Regina	72-72-144
Art Donaldson, Vancouver	69-76-145
Don Rick, Winnipeg	73-72-145
Ken Lailey, Winnipeg	73-72-145
Gordon Falk, Winnipeg	71-74-145
Berry McKenzie, Winnipeg	74-70-145
Don Davidson, Lacrosse	70-76-154
Graham Cooke, Dorion	74-78-152
Eric Reid, Dorion	74-78-152
Jim Scissors, Saskatoon	72-73-145
Keith Reever, Regina	73-72-145
Ed Ross, Saskatoon	72-73-145
Ernie Greenley, Regina	72-73-145
Nov. Scotia (624)	
Graham MacIntyre, N. Glasgow	73-77-150
Darrell Maxwell, Truro	74-76-150
Donald Come, Halifax	74-76-150
Bryan Crowell, Halifax	72-79-151
N.B.-P.E.I. (626)	
William Bishop, Saint John	75-77-152
Grant Kitchin, Saint John	82-83-164
John Sale, Milltown	77-75-152
K. Hubbers, Campbellton	80-79-158
Newfoundland (653)	
Glen Cowland, St. John's	76-76-152
Jim Stirling, Grand Falls	86-86-172
George Grant, Stephenville	78-84-162
Cyril Furze, St. John's	82-83-164



LARRY McNABB ... first goal



ED KOWALYK ... two-way star

ISLAND PLAYOFF GAMES PROVIDE BOXLA BARGAIN

There's a boxla bargain on the counter at Memorial Arena tonight. Two Vancouver-Island playoff games are going for the price of one.

Victoria Oldtimers are down 1-0 to Nanaimo Luckies and will try to even their Senior "A" best-of-five semi-final playoff at 8:30.

The winner advances to the Mann Cup semi-finals against the B.C. Mainland winner.

Starting at 8:30 is a junior "B" battle, first in a best-of-three, semi-final series, between Victoria and Nanaimo. Both games are offered for 50 cents.

CITY SNIPER SECOND

Third Bull's Eye Ends Shoot-Off

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Mike Susick of Summerside won the Macdonald Trophy Wednesday in a dramatic tie-breaking shoot-off at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet at Connaught Ranges.

Susick was tied with Michael Dillon, 58, of Ottawa, and Eric Andrews, 44, of Victoria, at the end of the Macdonald, in which 10 rounds are fired at 300 yards and 15 at 600 yards.

The three each had 121 out of 125 points in the match, held in heavy rain.

In the five-round tie-breaker, Susick fired four five-point bull's-eyes, dropping one four-point inner. Andrews' record was identical. Dillon was eliminated with three bulls, an inner and a three-point magpie.

After that it was shot for shot. Susick, a 43-year-old master warrant officer at the Canadian forces base in Summerside, shot two more bulls and Andrews matched them.

On the third shot, Andrews hit the inner ring, losing to Susick, who fired a bull.

Rocks Heard the Message; Took Angry Route to Win

Victoria, 8; Portland, 6

By DOUG PEDEN

In the National Lacrosse Association, the gentle approach gets you nowhere but into trouble.

Victoria Shamrocks, who have been rather passive people recently, tried the gentle style Tuesday night at Portland. For their trouble, they got thumped 13-7 and thereby missed an opportunity to move into third place in the Western Division.

That exhibition of tenderness brought a suggestion from coach Dave Unwin that "anyone who believes we can't win can stay home," instead of showing up for Wednesday's return bout with the Adanacs at Memorial Arena.

All but the crippled made it to the arena and from the opening gun it was apparent that the Rocks had absorbed Dave's message. Once again the Irish were a bunch of angry young men as they got away to a flying start and then struggled through the final 30 minutes to grab an 8-6 triumph over the second-place Adanacs.

Victory boosted the Rocks into a third-place deadlock with New Westminster Salmonbellies, but the fight for the division's third and last playoff berth is still an uphill struggle. Victoria has only nine games remaining on the regular schedule while

Westminster has 12 tussles left on the slate.

However, Unwin believes his club, which finishes a stamina-sapping chore of 10 games in 20 days Friday at Vancouver, will benefit by getting back to a regular routine and should be a stronger contender down the home stretch.

"It's nice to get a win," said Unwin after Wednesday's game. "It's been a long time."

"They went out there mad. That's something they haven't been doing. There was more will to win."

With fleet Tom Collett having a great first period, the Rocks outran their foes, passed the ball briskly and checked the Adanacs with fierce tenacity of a bunch of hot-headed wasps.

Goals by Don McNeill, Collett and Ed Kowalyk sent Victoria ahead 3-1 in the first four minutes and burly Larry McNabb's first tally of the season made it 4-1 just before the session ended.

Some of the anger and some of the fire vanished early in the second period but goalie Barry Forbes was having one of his finer evenings. The Irish boosted their margin to 6-1 before Kerry Gallagher counted for Portland after Forbes had blanked the Adanacs for 28 minutes and 44 seconds.

BRUISING BATTLE

From there it was a bruising and scrambling battle for survival by the Irish, who had regulars Bill Munro, Ron Zilkie, Reg Foster and Billy Gray out with injuries and had their margin trimmed to 7-4 by the end of the second stanza.

They appeared in big danger when division scoring leader Mike Gates scored his only goal of the game at 4:40 of the final period, but Kowalyk, a strong two-way performer all night, finished off a sweet passing bout with Glen Vickers and Ron Jay at 6:50 to restore the three-goal bulge.

Portland's Ron Jakubec made it 8-6 with 10 minutes remaining but Forbes and his mates closed the gates the rest of the way while Portland netminder Joe Comeau was keeping the door barred at the other end.

In a second shoot-off late Wednesday, Gerry Ouellette, a 33-year-old drafting teacher from Windsor, Ont., defeated three others, including two holders of the Commonwealth's highest award for shooting, to win the Alexander Trophy.

D. T. Burke, of Oakville, won the King's Prize at Bisleigh in 1924 and Gunnar Westling of New Westminster, B.C., captured the Queen's Prize at Bisleigh in 1960.

Ouellette was tied for first in the match for the Governor-General's Medal at the DORA shoot last year. He lost in a shoot-off to James W. Johnson of New Zealand.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Eskimo Errors Save Roughies

EDMONTON (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders capitalized on Edmonton Eskimos' mistakes Wednesday night to salvage a 10-10 tie and sole possession of first place in the Western Football Conference in a scrappy football game before 19,200 fans.

The left Roughriders atop the WFC standings with five points and put Eskimos in second spot with three points.

The Grey Cup finalist Saskatchewan club went home to Regina with injuries to two offensive stars, end Jim Worden and fullback George Reed, Worden had a fractured left hand and Reed a foot injury. There was no immediate word on when the two would return to action.

LEROY LANDS ON LAME LIST

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League Wednesday placed import half-back Leroy Sledge, 21, on the 30-day injured reserve list.

General manager Dennis Veitch said that Sledge, a six-foot, three-inch, 227-pound offensive back from Bakersfield, Calif., has a severe thigh and foot injury in his right leg.

Site for Stadium

SEATTLE (AP)—The State Stadium Commission conditionally recommended the Seattle Centre Wednesday as the site of a \$40,000,000 multi-purpose domed stadium.

King County commissioners, who have the final say, said they would approve the site if conditions involving access, parking, financing and other services are complied with by Nov. 15.

Wash Way to Trials

Victoria Olympians will hold a car wash in the Mayfair Shopping Plaza Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help send their swim team to the Olympic trials.

Summer Puck Scores

Quadra BA edged Duncan 6-5 and Navy tied Oak Bay 2-2 in Summer Hockey League play at Esquimalt Sports Centre on Wednesday.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Saskatchewan	3	1	1	1	6
Edmonton	3	1	1	1	6
Calgary	3	1	1	1	6
B.C. Lions	3	1	1	1	6
Winnipeg	3	0	2	1	4

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Ottawa	3	1	0	2	4
Toronto	3	1	0	2	4
Montreal	3	1	0	2	4
Hamilton	3	1	0	2	4
Next game: Tonight - Ottawa at Toronto.					

Saskatchewan

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
First downs	14				
Yards rushing	141				
Yards passing	9				
Total offense	250				
Plays made/total	7/24				
Interceptions/yards	1/24				
Punts/average yards	12/27.3				
Fumbles/fumbles lost	1/1				
Penalties/total yards	4/28				

Grants Pass Belter Best in Pro-Am Test

VANCOUVER (CP)—Golfers from the United States Northwest Wednesday served notice that they would be top contenders in the \$10,000 British Columbia open golf tournament that starts today at the par-72 Shaughnessy Golf Club.

Led by Boots Porterfield of Grants Pass, Ore., eight Americans were among the top 20 finishers in a field of 204 golfers in the \$2,500 pro-am tournament that preceded the open.

Porterfield carded a blistering five-under-par 67 on the long, 6,907-yard layout. He was one under after the first nine, and shaved four more strokes off par on the back nine, also a par 36. He won \$300.

Low Canadian professional was Ron Willey of Vancouver, who put together rounds of 33-35 for a 68 total. He won \$250.

Bunched together with 68s were Jim Peterson, Portland; Bob Sproule, Clarkston, Wash.; Doug Reid, New Westminster; Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver; Dave Clayton, Scarborough, and Bernie Salter of Tacoma.

Bill Goods booted a last-second field goal for Roughriders and converted Silas McKinnie's touchdown in the third quarter. Rookie end Larry Piancke, a Queen's University graduate, scored the Edmonton touchdown on a pass in the second quarter and Peter Kempf converted it and added a fourth-quarter field goal.

Both clubs kept the fans warmed up in 50-degree weather with a host of oddball plays, wacky interceptions, fumbles and blocked punts.

BOOTS IT SHORT

McKinnie got his touchdown after Edmonton punter Garry Lefebvre booted the ball short off the side of his foot and Roughriders got possession at the Eskimos' nine yard-line. Lancaster passed to Gord Barwell at the Edmonton four and McKinnie ran over on the next play.

Another Edmonton error, this time by an Eskimo defensive backfielder, set up Goods' field goal.

Lancaster threw to end Lance Fletcher at the Edmonton 17. Fletcher bobbled the catch when tackled and John Wyderman intercepted for Edmonton, but the interception was called back when officials ruled pass interference.

The call gave Saskatchewan possession at the Edmonton 17 with seven seconds left in the game, and Goods split the up-rights as the final gun sounded.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Saskatchewan	3	1	1	1	6
Edmonton	3	1	1	1	6
Calgary	3	1	1	1	6
B.C. Lions	3	1	1	1	6
Winnipeg	3	0	2	1	4

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Ottawa	3	1	0	2	4
Toronto	3	1	0	2	4
Montreal	3	1	0	2	4
Hamilton	3	1	0	2	4
Next game: Tonight - Ottawa at Toronto.					

Saskatchewan

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
First downs	14				
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Total offense	250				
Plays made/total	7/24				
Interceptions/yards	1/24				
Punts/average yards	12/27.3				
Fumbles/fumbles lost	1/1				
Penalties/total yards	4/28				

Edmonton

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
First downs	14				
Yards rushing	141				
Yards passing	9				
Total offense	250				
Plays made/total	7/24				
Interceptions/yards	1/24				
Punts/average yards	12/27.3				
Fumbles/fumbles lost	1/1				
Penalties/total yards	4/28				

Quadra BA

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
First downs	14				
Yards rushing	141				
Yards passing	9				
Total offense	250				
Plays made/total	7/24				
Interceptions/yards	1/24				
Punts/average yards	12/27.3				
Fumbles/fumbles lost	1/1				
Penalties/total yards	4/28				

Navy

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
First downs	14				
Yards rushing	141				
Yards passing	9				
Total offense	250				
Plays made/total	7/24				
Interceptions/yards	1/24				
Punts/average yards	12/27.3				
Fumbles/fumbles lost	1/1				
Penalties/total yards	4/28				

The pro-am team event was won by Alex Cotton of Vancou-

Nobody Informed Rookies Of 'The Great Hit Famine'

By The Associated Press

Joe Keough and Dave Campbell obviously haven't been around long enough to hear about 1968's Great Hit Famine.

Keough of Oakland Athletics and Campbell of Detroit Tigers had a total of six major league at bats between them before Wednesday—all of them belonging to the Tiger infielder.

Today they both have their home runs and Keough also has a small spot in baseball's record book.

Keough, called up from the minor leagues earlier this week, became the 37th player to hit a homer in his first big league at bat—the 10th one to do it as a pinch hitter—and helped Oakland defeat New York Yankees 4-3 in the second game of a Wednesday doubleheader. New York took the opener 3-0.

Campbell, playing in his sixth game and first as a starter for the Tigers, tagged his first major league hit—a homer naturally—as Detroit defeated Cleveland Indians 6-1.

SOX BEAT SOX

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Boston Red Sox clipped Chicago White Sox 3-2, California Angels dropped Washington Senators 4-2 and Baltimore Orioles swept a doubleheader from Minnesota Twins 3-0 and 9-6. Detroit also completed a 5-2 victory over Cleveland in a game suspended after eight innings Tuesday night.

Keough got his first major league swing in the eighth inning of the second game with Oakland trailing 3-2 and tagged a Lindy McDaniel pitch into the Yankee Stadium's right field seats. That tied the score and two innings later, Reggie Jackson singled Oakland's winning run home.

In the rain-delayed opener, Mel Stottlemyre won his 15th as a six-hitter with Joe Pepitone's two-run homer providing all the offense he needed.

Campbell's first homer was somewhat less dramatic than Keough's. It came in the eighth inning with the Tigers already enjoying a 4-1 edge.

Detroit packed three runs in

the first inning—two of them on Bill Freehan's double. Earl Wilson, with late-inning help from Daryl Patterson, won his 10th and Willie Horton clubbed his 27th home run.

Young George Stone, two days away from his 22nd birthday, just may have nailed down a permanent National League job at Atlanta.

"He looked real good to me," Atlanta manager Luman Harris said after the rookie lefty pitched and batted the Braves to a 10-2 victory over Chicago. "We've got to give him another look or two before deciding on whether to protect him in the draft or not."

Stone, making only his second start of the season, drove in three runs, limited Chicago to six hits, struck out five and walked only one.

The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals whipped Cincinnati 3-1, Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh 6-2 in a late night game, San Francisco ripped Philadelphia 4-3 in a day game and Houston fought off the New York Mets 4-3 in a game marred by a brawl.

Strongman Pitches Victory

Independents lost a crack at a tie for third place in the Victoria Senior Baseball League final standings, losing 6-4 Wednesday to first place Transport Workers.

Bernie Strongman pitched a six-hitter for the victory at Topaz Park. He shut out Independents in the last four innings.

The game was a replay of a tied league game.

Transport Workers W L Pct GBL
Ingram Hotel 21 11 .658
Groves Motors 18 13 .577
Independents 15 16 .481
Lako Cowichan 9 23 .281

Next game: Tonight - Groves vs. Ingram Hotel, Topaz Park, 8 p.m.

Cowichan Tripped By Error Splurge

Errors played a big part as Victoria Luckies edged Lake Cowichan 2-1 to take a best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Softball League semi-final in the deciding game Wednesday at Heywood Avenue Park.

TRAIL CHAMPS OUT OF CHASE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defending Canadian champion East Trail was bombed 11-9 by North Vancouver Wednesday night and knocked out of the British Columbia Little League baseball tournament.

Bruce Malcolm held the losers to three hits and in the third inning smashed a three-run homer.

The knockout tourney continues tonight with Whalley meeting Vancouver Little Mountain.

O.C. CRICKET

At Torquay—Minor Countries 176 for 4 declared; Australians 99 for 2.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				Second game—			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Detroit	20	41	.328	Cleveland	000	000	100-1 9 4
Baltimore	20	47	.297	Detroit	000	000	000-2 9 7
Boston	20	41	.331	McDowell 10-3, Fisher (1), Kurtz (5), Paul (7) and Sims; Wilson 12-10, Patterson (7) and Price. Home runs: Detroit—W. Horton (27th), Campbell (1st).			
Cleveland	20	44	.318	California	000	000	110-4 10 3
Oakland	20	44	.309 13 12	Washington	000	110	000-2 7 7
New York	20	48	.297 17 17	Ellis 5-7, Messersmith (7) and Rodgers; Pascual 10-6, Higgins (7), Moore (8), S. Howard (8) and French. Home runs: Washington—F. Howard (32nd), Peterson (2nd).			
Minnesota	20	48	.297 17 17				
Chicago	20	48	.297 17 17				
Washington	20	48	.297 17 17				
Boston	20	300	000-3 3 0				
Los Angeles	20	000	000-3 3 0				
Philadelphia	20	11-4	.438				
Los Angeles	20	11-4	.438				
Los Angeles	20	11-4	.438				
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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTH (13 and under 18)
The Film Flam Man	Family	Family
The Graduate	No	No
The Green Berets	Mature (violence)	Mature
Harum Scarum	Good of kind	Good of kind
The Last Continent	Good of kind	Good of kind
Madness	No	No
The Old Couple	Mature	Mature
One Million Years BC	Over 9	Very entertaining
Romeo's Baby	No	Excellent
The Sound of Music	Very good	Very good (family)
The Thomas Crown Affair	No	No
The Trap	No	Good of kind

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS (SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT) EVERY DAY OR EVENING THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. NO EXTRA CHARGE, JUST REGULAR ADMISSION INTO GARDENS.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN", 1968 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and lulling, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (emcee) . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Y.M.C.W. Tumblers . . . Ruth Champion, outstanding soprano . . . Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chorodex . . . The Googles with their sensational juggling and unicycle act . . . Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets. **SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.** Recorded music, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Tuckey Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens. If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION . . . DELIGHTFUL DINING. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in their publications throughout the world.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee-bar service every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains". Drive out today! Tonight!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size. "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"Best time we've had yet." This is the comment we often hear from vacationers stopping in to enjoy the attractions of this unique show-place. Here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds is a display of rare old logging equipment that once harvested the resources of British Columbia's great forests. For those fond of the outdoors there are tree-lined paths describing the mysteries of woodland growth. You can enjoy the whole scene aboard a stout little steam train chugging around a narrow-gauge track. There is nothing stuffy about this museum. Youngsters have as much pleasure as their parents. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM - BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mv. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3½-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; Sightseeing, \$2.85.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 8th year of operation. 40 costumed dogs, 26 Spectacular Acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours from city centre.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

SAILING IS FUN—Visit Oak Bay Yachts at "The Marina" and sail in 14' Flying Junior sloops, \$3 hour; exciting Aqua Cats which have been clocked to 18 m.p.h., \$5 hour; Haida 26 sloop, with or without skipper-instructor. Evening sailing in 48' luxury sloop—3 hours \$30—parties up to 8.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Ben Aylesworth. Reservations, 385-3366.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25, includes Gardens and entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-9251 or 385-4411.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset cruises, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.



VINDICATED by a management-employee committee report, CBC news broadcaster Claude-Jean Devireux learned today that no sanctions were recommended against him. Devireux was suspended from election day coverage duties on June 25 for alleged bias in his reporting of St. Jean Baptiste Day violence. His colleagues walked out in protest closing down the news service for three days.



CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
1:00 - 5:00 — Public
7:00 - 9:00 — Public

"A.J.'s went down very well with us—a pleasant, comfortable atmosphere — a peculiarly private feel about it."
—The Vancouver Province



AJ's
Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132
See the truth about A.J.'s in the Entertainment Guide

romeo&juliet
a university of victoria summer theatre workshop production at the phoenix theatre directed by martin jenkins august 12-17 matinee on august 17 box office 477-4821

Enjoy Anytime
Tom Jones
"Grand Posing Act"
GRILLED CHOP
BAKED CHICKEN DEEP FRIED PRAWNS
FRENCH PEAS & SWEETENED CORN APPLE



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COLONY
DOUGLAS AT HILLSIDE
Colony Motor Inn

YOU'LL ENJOY DINING IN THE DOMINION HOTEL
AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM
for the
TERRA COTTA ROOM
Designed and Installed by
Playsted Sheet Metal Ltd.
634 Queens Ave. 382-3407

Dominion HOTEL
BEAT THE HEAT
Dine in our NEWLY
AIR-CONDITIONED TERRA COTTA ROOM
Tasty Specials
SMORGASBORD LUNCHEON
11:30 to 2 p.m. Daily
Regular Menu Available 'Til 9:30 p.m.
759 Yates 384-4136

Live Entertainment
DANCING NIGHTLY
FEATURING
CANDI SCOTT
She sounds as good as she looks
PLUS for the first time
S.E.I.A.
The Belly Dancer (call 'til you see her)
DANCING TO THE FOUNDRY BRASS
2 Shows Weekdays 11 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.
Saturday 10 p.m. and midnight
See Entertainment Guide

The Old Forge
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

Regular TV Shows Outdraw-GOP

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC television's regular nightly shows are drawing larger viewing audiences than the live coverage of the Republican national convention by either NBC or CBS, according to early surveys by the National Arbitron Rating Service.

And ABC's nightly 90-minute summary of convention highlights is almost as popular with viewers as the nightly live gavel-to-gavel convention coverage by NBC and CBS.

The Arbitron ratings released Wednesday, showed that ABC, with its regular action and entertainment shows, most of them summer repeats, had ratings of 10.6 Monday night when competing with live convention coverage by the other two networks.

NBC had a rating of 10.3 and CBS a rating of 9.9, according to the Arbitron service, which makes about

800 telephone calls an hour to homes in selected cities.

That means such ABC stars as Elizabeth Montgomery of Bewitched, Roy Thinnes of The Invaders and Sally Field of Flying Nun outtraced Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller and the rest.

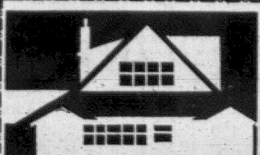
The Arbitron ratings showed ABC had 32 per cent of the viewing audience Tuesday night during its 90-minute convention summary, compared with CBS's 28 per cent and NBC's 40 per cent.

This was an increase from ABC's Monday night sum-

mary, according to the ratings, when the network had 23 per cent of the audience compared with CBS's 24 per cent and NBC's 37 per cent.

ABC, which competed with the other networks in gavel-to-gavel convention coverage in 1964, decided against it this year after having drawn as low as 0.5 per cent of the

viewing audience four years ago, and because its operating budget is strapped for cash.



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• TEAS
• DINNERS
Open from 12 Noon daily, Wednesday through Sunday (closed Monday and Tuesday).
For Information and Reservations
Phone 656-3541

DINGLE HOUSE
"For Your Dining Pleasure"
Featuring
Prime Ribs of Beef, Steaks and Seafood.
(Closed Monday)
Reservations After 3 p.m., 382-8721
141 Gorge Road East

in VICTORIA...one thing you MUST do is visit the famous COLONY to enjoy the MOST EXCITING food in our town

FAMOUS FOR STEAKS · SEAFOOD · CHICKEN
THE COLONY STEAK HOUSE
DINNER FROM 5 P.M.
RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL **385-4511**
2832 Douglas

ONLY 50c
GUYS-N-GALS
FRI. NITE 8 P.M.
ROLLER SKATING
FREE DOOR PRIZES

TILlicum
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum — 11:30-1:30
ENDS TONIGHT
Dean Martin
Ann-Margret in
MURDERERS ROW

COLONIAL INN
"A James Bay Landmark for Over Half a Century"
ENJOY
SIZZLING STEAKS
FROM OUR
Chargio-Broiler
"VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL STEAK HOUSE"
ALSO
★ Complete Meals ★
SUNDAY DINNER
from 5 p.m.
TAKE-OUT SERVICE
Reservations, 384-7151
FREE PARKING LOT
270 GOV'T ST.
"In the Parliament Bldg. Area"

The Old Innkeeper
Ken Hole
Presents
ENDS SATURDAY
BEN AYLESWORTH

STARTS MONDAY
ROSEMARY O'SHEA
Summer Floor Show
Times 8:30 and 12:30
Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.

RED LION INN
Reservations, 385-3366
(Div. of D.M.D.)

STARTS TODAY
MAN...WOMAN...AND PREHISTORIC BEAST BATTLE FOR THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST IN THE LIVING HELL THAT IS
THE LAST CONTINENT
Color by De luxe
ERIC HILDEGARD SUZANNA TONY NIGEL NEIL BENITO JIMMY PORTER KNET LEIGH DECKLEY STOK MCCALLUM CARROUTHERS HANLEY
ADDED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS
ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.
COLOR BY DeLuxe
NAQUEL WELCH · JOHN RICHARDSON
Adapted from original screenplay by MICHELL NOYAK · GEORGE BAKER · JOSEPH FINKERT
The Last Continent
7:00 and 10:10
One Million Years B.C.
8:34 p.m.
Coronet
YATES ST.
383-6414

GEM Theatre
Sidney
its **ELVIS**
SINGING-SWINGING
DANCING-ROMANCING
SPINOUT
PANAVISION in METROCOLOR
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

20th SMASH! WEEK!
THE GRADUATE
NIGHTLY
7 P.M. and 9 P.M.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST DIRECTOR
FOX CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3279

STARTS TONIGHT A SLICK COMEDY
NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:00 SATURDAY MATINEE 1:30
THE FIM-FAM MAN
A LAMARCA FILM PRODUCTION
GEORGE C. SCOTT
SUE LYON · MICHAEL SARAZIN
HARRY MORGAN · ALICE GUSTLEY
ALBERT SALLI · JACK ALBERTSON · SLIM PICKENS
PRODUCED BY LAMARCA FILMS · DIRECTED BY BYRON KESNER
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM ROSS · MUSIC BY ROBERT FLORES
"FIM-FAM MAN" COLOR BY MEXICO
OAK BAY
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Adults1.00
Students75c
G. Age75c
Children50c

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES
EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY 2 P.M. DOORS 1:30 P.M.
Saturday Continuous from 1:30 p.m. EVENINGS at 8 p.m.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
COLOR
RODGERS · HAMMERSTEIN
ROBERT WISE
My Favorite Things
Something Good
20
Hilda
Eduardo

THE ANDREWS
HAIDA
808 Yates St. 382-4378
GOLDEN AGE: 50c Matinee, \$1 Evenings Children 50c all times

THE GREEN BERETS
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
AIR CONDITIONED
ODEON Theatre
780 YATES ST. 383-0513
GOLDEN AGE 50c to 5 P.M.
FEAT.: 1:15, 3:40, 6:10, 8:45
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:35 P.M.

WHERE THE ACTION IS!
JAMES STEWART DEAN MARTIN
RAQUEL WELCH GEORGE KENNEDY
NOW SHOWING RANDOLPH!
COLOR BY DeLuxe
Adult Entertainment Only
CAPITOL
805 YATES ST. 384-6111
Feature Starts at 1:07, 3:07, 5:07, 7:07, 9:10
Last complete show 8:35 p.m.
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau
are
The Odd Couple
Feature starts at 1:07, 3:07, 5:07, 7:07, 9:10
Last complete show 8:35 p.m.
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.
ROYAL
802 BROUGHTON ST. 383-9778



SENSATIONAL skydiving display by RAF Falcon parachute team will be one of the many features at the Abbotsford International Air Show, largest of its kind in North America, which will be held Friday and Satur-

day. The team-dive starts at 8,000 feet over the Fraser Valley. Flt. Sergeant Terry Allen, right, wears camera to photograph practice drop. Last year over 316,000 persons attended the show. (CP Wirephoto.)

ABBOTSFORD AIR SHOW ATTRACTS WAR ACE

RAF Air Vice-Marshal James (Johnnie) Johnson, the Second World War ace credited with downing 38 enemy aircraft, is to attend opening ceremonies at the Abbotsford International Air Show Friday.

The 52-year-old fighter pilot is on a reunion junket across Canada meeting the men who fought under him in a Canadian wing of three Spitfire squadrons.

Tuesday night in Toronto, Air Vice-Marshal Johnson said "Canada is like a second home to me. My wartime friendships are the most valuable of all to me, and I visit my Canadian friends often."

Tonight in Vancouver, Spitfire pilots are to gather with their

DANCING SATURDAYS

THIS SATURDAY FEATURING THE FAMOUS SMOOTH RHYTHMS OF GEORGE KRAELING'S 6-PECE. SEA-VIEW ROOM (D.C.). Instrumental. 8:45-12:30. Dancing. 8:30-12:30. Dining. 7:00-2:00 a.m. (optional). \$4 couple.

McMurrans Res. 658-5224

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT . . . ICE SKATING 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

TOMORROW . . . ROLLER SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

TUDOR SEAFOODS

3824 CARRY ROAD COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SEA-FOOD SERVICE CALL 479 4616

NOW OPEN Mon-Fri through Thursday 'til Midnight Fri-Sat. 1 a.m.; Sun. 'til 11 p.m.

SPECIAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

JERRY GOSLEY'S FAMOUS SMILE SHOW

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE SUNDAY, AUGUST 11TH 8:30 P.M.

Advance reservations only. 384-2142 daily after 1:00 p.m.

All Proceeds will go to the "Save the Langham Court Theatre Fund"

Montreal Gives Sex Education To 5-Year-Olds

MONTREAL (CP) — A sex education program complete with explicit slides and little-boy dolls will be introduced at the kindergarten level in five suburban schools this fall.

The program is part of an over-all course on health and human development which the South Shore Protestant Regional School Board is providing in kindergarten and Grade 1, and which has been approved by parents who were previously consulted.

"Doctors and psychologists agree that the age of five is a good time to start explaining the life process," said R. G. Smith, director of elementary schools for the board, in an interview. "But somehow no one gets around to it until later."

The thinking behind the venture, he said, is that the age of puberty is far too late to teach children about sex.

"At that stage there are all kinds of awkward difficulties and the youngster has preconceived and emotional ideas."

The sex education program is to be part of a larger one deal-

ing with cleanliness, safety, nutrition, social and emotional health exercise and recreation, dental hygiene, sleep and rest, control of disease and vision conservation.

To explain the life process to children, teachers will use visual aids such as aquariums and incubators and the little-boy dolls.

A set of explicit slides will be interspersed throughout the year's program.

Mr. Smith said the parents of the 400 children involved in the project have asked for a parallel adult education course so they can "find out what it is we are teaching their kids."

"Some parents are already doing a good job of telling their children," said Mr. Smith. "All we want to do is provide some background."

"But for those who can't tell their children, we'll be able to help out a bit."

One of the biggest problems which might be encountered during the course relates to foster children, said Mr. Smith.

Most of the books and slides produced for five-year-olds lay heavy stress on family closeness and parents' love.

Mr. Smith said this particular problem would be worked out with individual parents if the case arose.

He stressed that teachers have never dodged sex questions in the classroom. "Actually all we're doing is legalizing what happens right now."

Gladys Lennox, co-ordinator of school health services in charge of the program, says it is probably the first of its kind to receive approval by a regional school board.

Schools selected on an experimental basis are Jubilee and Royal George in Greenfield Park, Kensington in St. Hubert, and St. Steven's and William Latter schools in Chambly.

BIG PARADE WITNESSED BY 35,000

KELOWNA (CP) — More than 35,000 persons lined city streets Wednesday to watch the parade marking the opening of the 62nd annual Kelowna Regatta.

The 90-minute spectacle, that included 108 entries, filed by shirt-sleeve crowds in 80-degree weather.

Heading the parade were Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Premier Bennett.

Later, crowds watched the crowning of Marina Maundrell, 17, as Lady of the Lake.

Quebec to Ban Union Raiding

QUEBEC (CP) — Maurice Bellemare, Quebec labor minister, says he will introduce in the next session of the legislature a bill which would put an end to inter-union raiding and establish the worker's right to join the union of his choice.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday prior to a cabinet meeting, Mr. Bellemare said he decided to draw up such a bill after receiving the report of a committee representing the government, the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Federation of Labor and other labor organizations.

The report, made public last week, established the broad outlines of a no-raiding pact ac-

ceptable to all unions involved in the committee's study of union problems.

"Now that the committee has made its report, the labor department will take a decision on it, and it will be along those lines that we will proceed in drawing up legislation for the next session," Mr. Bellemare said.

Earlier Wednesday, a delegation presented Jean-Jacques Bertrand-acting premier while Premier Daniel Johnson recuperates from a mild heart attack—with a petition asking the government to intervene in an inter-union dispute at a construction site in Baie Comeau, Que.

The petition, signed by about 2,500 residents of Baie Comeau and nearby Hauterive, asks that the government order a vote to determine union affiliation among workers on the \$42,000,000 expansion of the plant of Canadian British Aluminium Co. Ltd.

The construction site has been plagued by violence and work stoppages since mid-June as a result of a situation in which Canadian Bechtel Ltd., contractor for the work, and several sub-contractors forced workers to join an international union as a condition of their employment.



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AUGUST SALE

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SAVE \$126.00—Regular price \$425.00. Beautiful all-over floral embossed in shades of gold, rose, turquoise. SALE \$299.00

SAVE \$76.00—Regular \$375.00. Soft, exquisite corner sprays in jade, cinnamon, rose, platinum, beige, turquoise and rose-beige. SALE \$299.00

SAVE \$125.00—Regular \$475.00. Famous Taj Mahal quality embossed Aubusson off-white and brown. SALE \$350.00

SAVE \$100.00—Regular \$425.00. Famous Taj Mahal quality embossed border Chinese sprays. Off-white background, brown and beige sprays. SALE \$325.00

SAVE \$80.00—Regular \$329.00. Exquisite Chinese corner sprays with full border carving in ivory, jade. SALE \$249.00

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SAVE \$100.00—Regular \$335.00. Beautiful all-over floral embossed—green. SALE \$235.00

SAVE \$100.00—Regular \$335.00. Super quality embossed Chinese corner sprays. Cinnamon, rose, beige, gold. SALE \$235.00

SAVE \$60.00—Regular \$275.00. Soft floral corner sprays. Turquoise, gold, beige. SALE \$215.00

14x10 SIZE

SAVE \$200.00—Regular \$595.00. Exquisite all-over floral embossed. Blue, moss green, gold. SALE \$395.00

SAVE \$120.00—Regular \$595.00. Super quality embossed Chinese corner sprays. Turquoise, mushroom, rose, gold. SALE \$475.00

SAVE \$96.00—Regular \$495.00. Soft, beautiful corner floral sprays in ivory, rose, beige and gold. SALE \$399.00

SAVE \$110.00—Regular \$429.00. Exquisite Chinese corner sprays with full border carving in cinnamon and antique gold. SALE \$319.00

9x7 SIZE

SAVE \$50.00—Regular \$265.00. Famous Taj Mahal quality embossed Chinese sprays. Gold. SALE \$215.00

SAVE \$80.00—Regular \$275.00. Super quality embossed Chinese sprays in turquoise (2 rugs). SALE \$195.00

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SAVE \$76.00—Regular \$235.00. Luxurious all-over floral design embossed in moss green, olive and mauve. SALE \$159.00

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are: Saturday, Aug. 10, 2 to 10 p.m. and Sunday,
Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Curling Rink.

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For a Successful

SHOW AUG. 10-11
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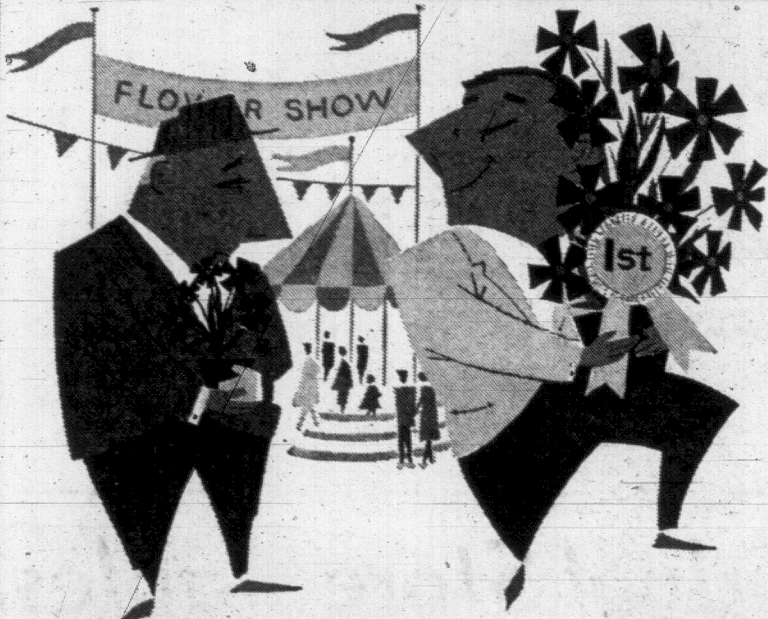
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Best Wishes for a Most Successful Show!
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For a Successful
SHOW AUG. 10-11

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**VICTORIA GLADIOLUS
AND DAHLIA SOCIETY**
On the occasion of their
International Show

Congratulations to Victoria
Gladiolus and Dahlia So-
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their International Show.

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2 to 10 P.M.**

**SUN. AUGUST 11
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See the best in American and Dutch introductions
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**20 Distinctive
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CONGRATULATIONS
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Be sure to see Woolco's special exhibit at the show.
Notice: All plants in the Woolco display are also
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VANCOUVER ENTRIES, RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:	
Surrey Gold (McLeod)	1:06
Solia Rhodes (no boy)	1:06
Star Honour (Terry)	1:06
Charlie My Boy (Coppernoll)	1:06
Cedar Dell (Inda)	1:06
Peppermint (Stranger)	1:06
Stony Affair (R. Arnold)	1:06
Iscon Gem (Terry)	1:06
Kino Scott (Phillips)	1:06
Western Hawk (Broomfield)	1:06
Also Eligible—	
Star II (Frazier)	1:06
Mike L. (Frazier)	1:06
Quicksilver (R. Arnold)	1:06
Trina's Trick (R. Arnold)	1:06
SECOND RACE—Allowance, \$1,480, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Cougar Lea (Coppernoll)	1:15
Geacrian (Salas)	1:15
High Mag (Broomfield)	1:15
Reo Kid (Estapere)	1:15
John Rhodes (Terry)	1:15
Cavanmore (Terry)	1:15
Dance Ahead (Base)	1:15
Our Baby (Frazier)	1:15
Jeep Image (R. Arnold)	1:15
Cuppy (Barroby)	1:15
Also Eligible—	
Love Your Host (Frazier)	1:15
Under Smokey (Barroby)	1:15
Perment (Terry)	1:15
Apache Wind (Stranger)	1:15
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:	
Heather W. (Howe)	1:09
Checky Charger (Base)	1:09
Madam Isabelle (Frazier)	1:09
Yoking Phillip (Barroby)	1:09
Mollie Maid (Frazier)	1:09
Billy Leduc (R. Arnold)	1:09
Chalash (no boy)	1:09
Jimmy A-Go-Go (Stranger)	1:09
King Up (no boy)	1:09
Peace Lady (McLeod)	1:09
Also Eligible—	
Swan Princess (Terry)	1:09
Scarlett Court (Base)	1:09
Beiter 'n Fair (Ray)	1:09
Berndorf Extra (Frazier)	1:09
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:	
Hi-Ma-Dan (R. Arnold)	1:20
Patrick Bam (Gilbert)	1:20
Monday Image (Terry)	1:20
Also Eligible—	
Swan Princess (Terry)	1:20
Scarlett Court (Base)	1:20
Beiter 'n Fair (Ray)	1:20
Berndorf Extra (Frazier)	1:20
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:	
Joey Lark (Ray)	1:08
Cherie Q (Inda)	1:08
Neat Rico (Barroby)	1:08
Red Regatta (no boy)	1:08
Jeyle (Salas)	1:08
Also Eligible—	
Akaran (McLeod)	1:08
Barber (Frazier)	1:08
Beau King (no boy)	1:08
Gilda (Base)	1:08
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:	
Kenos Boy (Salas)	1:14
Loak (Frazier)	1:14
Ray Boulder (Gilbert)	1:14
Imperial Silk (Barroby)	1:14
Maxwell G. (McLeod)	1:14
Lucky Sea (Base)	1:14
Never Charge (Broomfield)	1:14
Freddie E. Jr. (Terry)	1:14
Seaweed (R. Arnold)	1:14
SEVENTH RACE—Allowance, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:	
Regatta (Base)	1:15
Just Natty (Frazier)	1:15
Clayda Ann (Terry)	1:15
Hanna (Salas)	1:15
Sammy Belle (Terry)	1:15
Golden Wine (Broomfield)	1:15
Frankie (Inda)	1:15
Seaweed (R. Arnold)	1:15
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,480, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:	
Dainty Duchess (no boy)	1:12
Shamrock (Barroby)	1:12
Basket Carrier (R. Arnold)	1:12
Same Affair (Base)	1:12
Ariaurova (Coppernoll)	1:12
Peltapar (Broomfield)	1:12
Quarter Time (Johnson)	1:12
Supreme Coverage (McLeod)	1:12
Wallaroo (Inda)	1:12
Malapina (Terry)	1:12
Also Eligible—	
Swan Princess (Terry)	1:12
Scarlett Court (Base)	1:12
Beiter 'n Fair (Ray)	1:12
Berndorf Extra (Frazier)	1:12
NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:	
Big Clint (Base)	1:12
Joe James (Gilbert)	1:12
Also Eligible—	
Swan Princess (Terry)	1:12
Scarlett Court (Base)	1:12
Beiter 'n Fair (Ray)	1:12
Berndorf Extra (Frazier)	1:12

Four Pay Fines For Breaking Boat Regulations

Four men were fined Wednesday when they pleaded guilty to infractions of small vessel regulations.

Joseph Arsenault, 926 Gault, paid a \$15 penalty for not having a sufficient number of life jackets in a boat owned and operated by him July 6. Earnest Jeffries, 101 View Royal was fined \$15 on the same charge, dated July 1.

Both boats were operating in Esquimalt Harbor. John Down, 363 Kinver, was fined \$10 for not having a licence number marked on the bow of his boat operating in Victoria Harbor July 6.

Andrew Owens, 1607 Cook, was fined \$5 on the same charge. Owens told the court the motor he usually used on his boat didn't require him to have a licence number on the bow. He said that on July 1, when he was charged, he was trying out a larger motor which he thought he might buy.

Premiums Level

REGINA (CP)—Premiums in 1989 for Saskatchewan's compulsory medical care and hospitalization plan will remain at \$72 a year for a family and \$36 for a single person, Health Minister Gordon Grant said Wednesday.

Pope Urges Personal Reform for Moderns

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (Reuters) — Pope Paul called on Roman Catholics Wednesday to reform themselves before trying to reform the church. "Today this word reform is back in fashion and dominates the evolutionary and innovating processes of modern life," the Pope told pilgrims at his summer residence here. He said many persons, wanting to make Christianity more modern and alive, give a lot of attention to changing the structure of the church.

"But ... it would clearly be insufficient to look only at such exterior reform, however right and legitimate it may be," the Pope added. He said interior reform is both more necessary and more difficult. "To change our own thoughts, our own tastes according to God's will, to correct our own defects, which we often extol as our principles and our qualities ... this is the reform which is required of us before any other."

It leaves you breathless



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Reg. Price	Our Price	You Save
6 pack RM 675	\$2.40	\$1.11
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precision aerobatic demonstrations by such outstanding aviation personalities as Bob Hoover, Wayne Flickenger, Cliff Howard. Look up and see accurate thrilling skydiving by local clubs and the R.A.F. Falcons, fly-past by famous Battle of Britain Spitfire, solo aerobatics by the Red Knight. See a sky full of thrills with famous flying by the R.C.A.F. Voodoos, exciting demonstrations by the U.S.A.F. and U.S.N., most up-to-date aircraft, plus gliding, fire bombing, Midget Pylon Race, water drop by Canadair CL210, Canadian Forces Air-Sea Rescue demonstrations, Hovercraft demonstration and race, see fun-flying by John Spronk, performing "How not to fly". For those on the ground, interesting displays and demonstrations.

COME LOOK UP AND LOOK AROUND AT THIS YEAR'S...

ABBOTSFORD INTERNATIONAL AIR SHOW

ABBOTSFORD AIRPORT, AUGUST 9 - 10 - 11
BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA (Note: August 9th is "Exhibitors' Day")
Ground displays open 9 a.m. Flying displays start 10:30 a.m.



shop tonight 'til 9...save on Budget Store staples



Make your bed with pastel-coloured sheets and cases

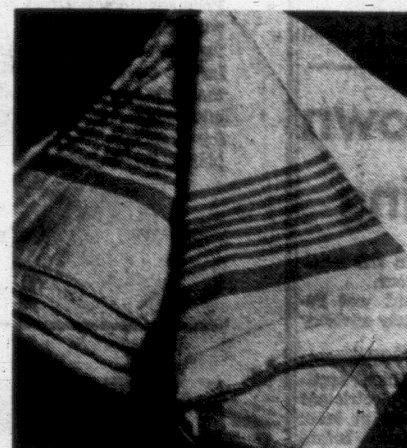
Long-wearing, easy-care cotton sheets and pillow cases in assorted pretty pastel shades. You'll want them for every bed in your home and you'll save generously when you buy them in the Bay's Budget Store now.

Three-quarter or double bed FLAT STYLES that give you luxurious sleeping comfort.

Personal Shopping Only in the Budget Store

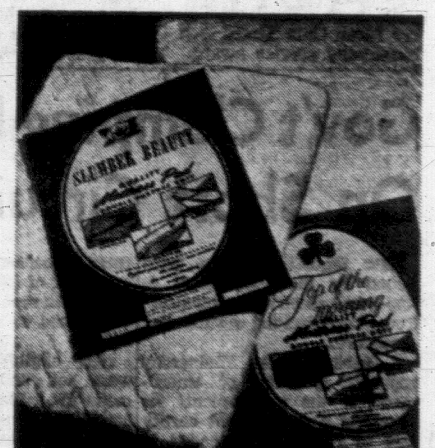
72x100" Sheets.	3 ²⁹
Sale, each	
81x100" Sheets.	3 ⁶⁹
Sale, each	
Pillow Cases.	1 ⁵⁹
Sale, pair	

The BAY, budget store, lower main



Alpine Flannelette Blankets — SUBS of a higher priced line. Soft, cosy, easy-care flannelette — in choice of four sizes. Cream with coloured striped borders.

60"x90".	4 ⁹⁹	80"x90".	6 ⁴⁹
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70"x90".	5 ⁴⁹	80"x100".	6 ⁹⁹
Sale, pr.		Sale, pr.	



Mattress Pads — Renew or protect your mattresses with Sanforized quilted cotton mattress pads. Anchor style corners to keep the pad firmly in place. White only in twin or double bed sizes.

Sale, twin, ea.	3 ⁹⁹	Sale, double, ea.	4 ⁹⁹
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Chenille Bedspreads — SUBS of a higher priced line. Easy-care cotton chenille in assorted colours to brighten your bedroom. Full and twin bed sizes at an exceptionally low price. Buy several now and save at the Bay.

Sale, ea.	4 ⁹⁹
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Norman Blankets — SUBS. Washable viscose and nylon blankets in popular double bed size. Shop early for best colour choice. All are satin bound and cello packaged. In blue, yellow, aqua, pink.

Sale, ea.	2 ⁹⁹
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9 A.M. EARLY MORNING SPECIAL
Bath Towels—Soft cotton terry in assorted colours. Special, ea. 68c
Tea Towels—Lint-free linen in assorted colours. Special, ea. 28c

Feather Pillows—Plump, feather-filled pillows at a special Budget Store price. Standard size covered with cotton ticking in ass't stripes and patterns. Sale, ea. 1³⁹

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

B.C. Labor Helps In Grape Boycott

"Our people, including women and children, have been shot at and run over."

"One grower ran a 10-ton loaded truck through them and the men on the picket line."

"One man was crushed under the wheels. He can't walk."

"That is the price we are willing to pay to try and organize."

A 24-year-old union organizer said Wednesday night this is how it is today in the vineyards of California.

Tony Mendez, who lives in Delano and has worked in the fields since he was seven, was urging union support for a consumer boycott of all grapes to back the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO).

The B.C. Federation of Labor, comprised of 300 union locals in B.C. with a membership of 136,000 persons, has pledged its full support for the consumer boycott and has circulated a pamphlet entitled Don't Buy Sour Grapes.

New Start Necessary, Court Says

A man who pleaded guilty July 31 to threatening to kill another man and who was to be sentenced Wednesday faced a surprise turn of events when he appeared in court.

Magistrate William Ostler told Clifford Jago, 24, of 967 North Park that his earlier election of trial by magistrate and plea of guilty was a "nullity."

Mr. Ostler said he had been informed by Crown prosecutor John Macintyre that the section of the criminal code under which the charge had been laid was out of the jurisdiction of a magistrates court and could only be heard by a Supreme Court Judge.

Therefore Jago was not guilty of any offence and the Crown must now decide how it wished to proceed in disposition of the case, said the magistrate.

Mr. Macintyre asked that the case be remanded until Friday. At this time the Crown can proceed with a preliminary hearing, or ask that the charge be withdrawn.

Double Winner

SASKATOON (CP)—The West Lorne, Ont., Sun was a double winner Wednesday in awards announced at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association's convention. The Sun was named best newspaper in the under 1,000 circulation class and also won the prize for best editorial page. The West Vancouver Lions Gate Times won the community service award.

Gov't Clamping Down On Short Circuiting

New regulations have been issued by the government to stop some electrical contractors from short-circuiting certification procedures.

A cabinet order Wednesday approved a series of amendments to the requirements for obtaining a government certificate of competency needed to operate an electrical contracting business.

It included one change described as needed to "eliminate the practice, now fairly prevalent" of a company taking on an inactive shareholder with the needed technical qualifications "merely to obtain a certificate in his name" for the firm.

The amendments also included a major revision transferring authority for examining electricians to the chief govern-

ment inspector from the existing board of examiners.

The six-man board was re-established as a purely advisory body.

New eligibility requirements were set, under which applicants for a Class C electricians certificate must have at least two years experience before writing an examination, with three and four years experience respectively required to obtain the right to write examinations for the "B" and "A" certificates.

In another change, the regulations for the first time will set a minimum age for an applicant seeking an electrician's certificate—18 years.

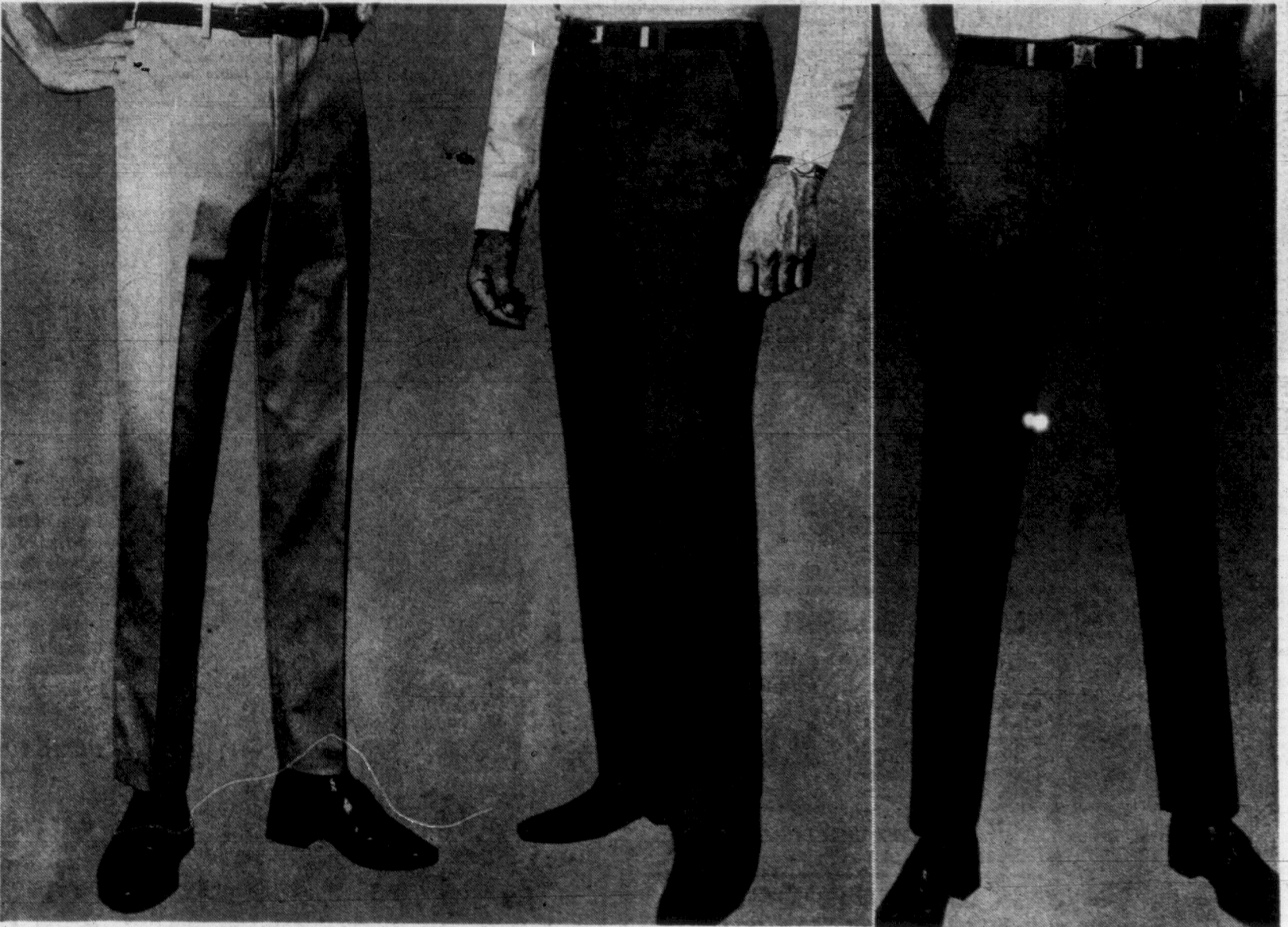
A report indicated some persons of "extreme youth" had been applying for certificates.



the Bay

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Shop Friday 9 'til 9 for Men's Wear Specials



Enjoy Carefree, Casual Wear in Better Quality Permanent Press Pants, Choice of Two Weaves

Easy-going pants for holidays or leisure days ahead. Great for active sports or casual wear—anytime. Choice of two popular weaves in regular full cut styling with belt loops and cuffs. Pick the cool, lightweight poplin for warm summer days or new, hard-wearing oxford cloth to wear now and through fall and winter. 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton—No-Iron Koratrol processed and treated with Scotchgard "Dual-Action" fabric protector. Blue, grey, brown or sea-green in poplin. Brown, kelp, beige or black-olive in oxford weave. Waist sizes 32-42. Reg. 11.95.

Sale, pair

8⁹⁹

Permanent-Press Dress Slacks—You can wash, dry and wear these dacron, wool worsted and avril blend pants just the same way as casual pants. Executive Ivy regular cut style with cuffs featuring the fine feel and look that only a wool blend can give, combined with all the advantages of Permanent Press. Just what you want for dressier occasions. In grey, green, brown, black plains. Waist sizes 32-40. Reg. 14.95.

Sale, pair

10⁹⁹

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Save Now on Baycrest "Elite" Fine Quality Dress Slacks

Sale 18⁹⁹ pair

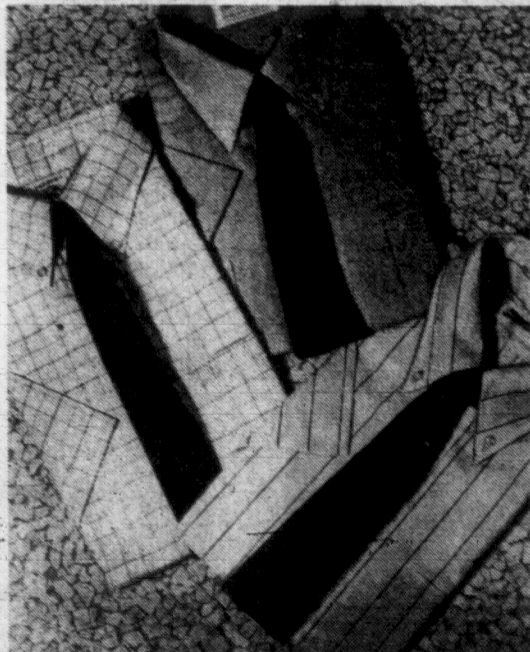
For smarter appearance, better wear, choose Baycrest "Elite" . . . the pants with all the "extras." Grip-Tex waistband—to keep shirts in place. Finest rayon linings used through waistband, pockets and extra deep facings through the crotch. All edges are stitched and the pocket materials are doubled for extra wear. Regular cut style with belt loops and plain front in pure wool miniature hopsack. Grey, olive, brown, black or bronze. A Bay exclusive. Reg. \$25.

Permanent-Press Casual Pants—Now with Dual-Action Scotchgard that protects two ways. Stubborn stains usually come out with one washing. Repels water and oily stains. Fortrel-and-cotton blend that never needs ironing. Choice of two styles . . . full cut with belt loops and cuffs or semi-slits with belt loops and plain bottoms. In beige, antelope, brown, sage or loden. Waist sizes 30 to 36 semi slims, 32 to 42, full cut. Reg. 9.95.

Sale, pair 7⁴⁹ or 2 pair for 13.99

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Family Night Buffet Supper Friday at the Bay
 Bring your family to the Bay's Friday evening buffet supper. They'll enjoy a delicious variety of all their favourite foods served between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Only 1.49 per person per plate.
 The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

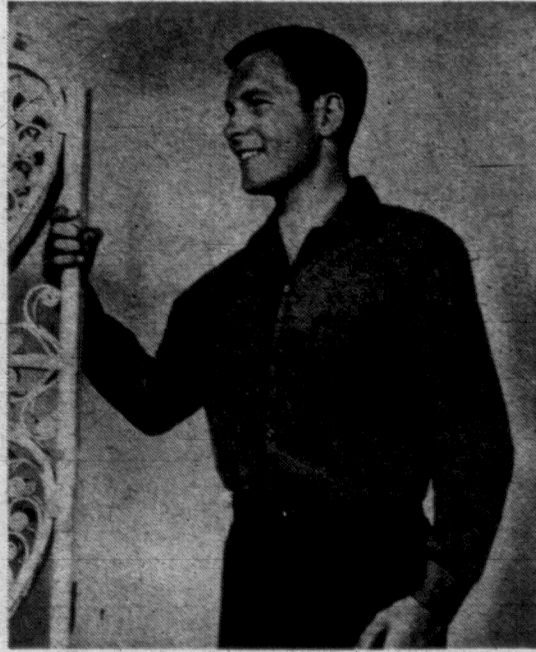


Keep Cool in Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts, Save at the Bay

Sale 3⁹⁹ each

So cool for office or dress-up occasions with permanently pressed finish that means you can just wash them and wear them. Short-sleeved styling with fashionable button-down collar. Plains in blues and greens or fancy patterns. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Reg. 5.50.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

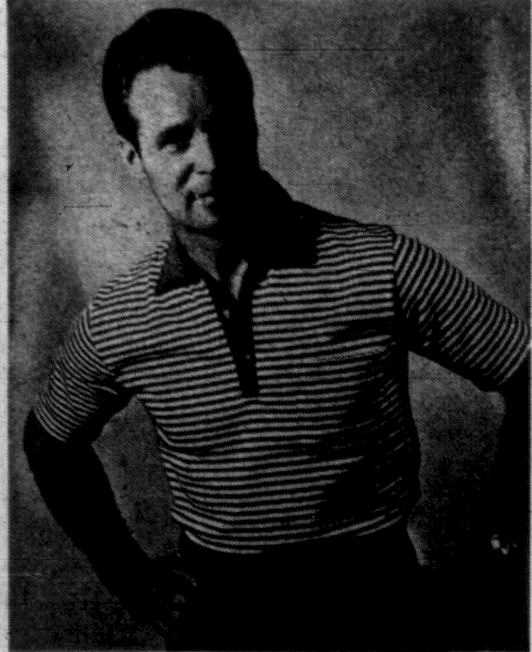


Save on Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts for Casual Comfort

Sale 4⁹⁹ each

Colourful cotton blend sport shirts for the casual days of summer. Regular collar styling with long sleeves. Plains in elm green, Royal blue, burnt orange and leaf green to brighten your leisure life. You'll want more than one at the Bay's special low price, Friday. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. \$6.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Easy-Care Knit Shirts Are Great for Active Sports

Sale 3 for 8

Just what the active man wants for summer. Cool, easy-care cotton or cotton-and-arnel blend knit shirts that always look so fresh, feel so comfortable. Short-sleeved styling with regular collar and three-button front. Plains and stripes in a wide assortment of colours. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 3.95 each. Buy yours now and really save.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Down with Cluny.
 (The De-light-fully Light Scotch)

Hudson's Bay Company
 INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 335-1211. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 899 (TOLL FREE).

Arthur Mayse

Victoria planner Geoffrey J. Greenhalgh, quoted by Times City Hall Reporter Jim Hume in the first of an article series that merits thoughtful reading, suggests that it's up to the people to tell those who act for them what kind of an environment they wish.

Perhaps we should try Mr. Greenhalgh's pronouncement on for size.

What the typical Victorian wants is first, a nice modern place in which to live. It should have schools not too far away, a well-stocked shopping centre within easy reach, and plenty of green space around it to provide elbow-room for growing children.

Take these ingredients of the good life, run them through a computer, along with such factors as expected population increase, and we would come up with not one but two solutions.

The first calls for an approximation, on Saanich Peninsula, of New York State's high-income Westchester County... obviously not the correct answer in an area of modest rather than spectacular average income.

The second brings us smack up against the high-rise circle with its main floor or basement shopping malls, and its parkland approximation of the old-time village green.

Is this the answer? Perhaps in part... but not for the families flooding into one of earth's two most favored sectors! (The other, I'm told, is the Kenya Highlands.)

Nope. What they want is precisely what they are getting, at the expense of the peninsula's steadily-dwindling farmlands. This is a house on a lot they can afford.

So here we are, all tied in a knot and back on the planners' doorstep looking for a way out of the dilemma.

This suggests to me that very much more than what we want is involved here. The issue narrows down to what we can realistically expect to have; and in this matter of mastering our environment, I think we should be getting less talk and more action from those we elect to govern us.

To date in Greater Victoria's post-war expansion, the chief planner has been the realtor. If you doubt this, go walk about among the buckshot subdivisions.

We should be grabbing green-belts, and generous ones, from the realtor's path, because such areas represent the only portions of this peninsula that can possibly be retained in their verdant state.

As for the remainder, it is going to fill up, just as Vancouver-oriented bedroom suburbs have straggled out along the Fraser Valley.

But I don't feel this fact should give cause for a wringing of official hands. There are, after all, other areas within easy reach of Victoria.

If you are a recent arrival, it may have occurred to you that we are insular in these parts to a degree that taxes belief. We have this peninsula complex, and against all reason, we refuse to get out from under it.

From where I sit, I can look out to Sooke Hills that will one day be inhabited surely as North and West Vancouver have toiled street by street up their mountain slopes.

Go out to the Douglas Street centres any weekend and you will find Duncan families busy at their shopping. We consider Duncan and the Cowichan Valley outside our sphere because the Malahat comes between. But the people up there don't!

A city should be proud of its potential, not afraid of it.

I'm not sure that the leaders of a proud city should ask the residents what they'd like done, any more than a doctor would ask a patient to diagnose his life and prescribe for them.

The point is that whatever we, or most of us, might want for the south Island may have very little bearing on what we get. It is for government and its experts to analyze, project, and tell us how we can best turn the fact of change to our advantage.

If they can do that, and if action follows, expanded population might prove to be more of boon than blight.



A SWEET SIX-SOME from Clallam County, Wash., these young ladies arrived in Victoria this morning on a goodwill tour. The girls, 17 and 18 years old, are competing for the title of Miss Clallam County on the Olympic Peninsula, which includes Port Angeles. The girls are: Cheryl Gorss, Miss Neah Bay; Cheryl Bryson, Miss Forks; Pamela Berry, Miss Joyce; Chrys Casner, Miss Port Angeles; Cheryl Dianius, Miss Clallam Bay, and Pamela Livingston, Miss Sequim. The winner will be chosen Aug. 23.—(Times Photo).

Period of Dissent Favors Nixon Bid For White House

By DON VIPOND

Richard Nixon will win the American presidency but will bring little change to U.S. domestic and foreign policies.

This is the prediction of Dr. Robert Presthus, chairman of the department of political science at Toronto's York University and a summer sessions lecturer at the University of Victoria.

With a master's degree from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate from the University of Chicago, Dr. Presthus is close to the American political scene.

"This is a period of dissent," he says of that scene, with the major issues the Vietnam war and the disenchantment of the Negroes.

Another factor is "the credibility gap." This means simply that "a lot of people have lost confidence in Johnson and the Democratic administration."

Finally, says Dr. Presthus, he believes there is a sort of cyclical effect in American politics where many voters think the country should change parties occasionally.

"There's a time-for-a-change psychology right now."

One of the ironies of a Nixon win is that "I don't think he's going to do things any differently."

"Ever since Dien Bien Phu he has advocated an escalation of the Vietnam conflict and he is speaking similarly right now."

"And at home, with the Negroes in the cities, like many of the top-level Republicans he's a law-and-order man. By that, I think he believes we need firmer measures—riot control training, respect for property. Many people believe this is what brought the problem on."

Dr. Presthus classifies Nixon as a strong candidate, intelligent and articulate. And he thinks he will beat Hubert Humphrey, who he says has the Democratic presidential nomination sewn up.

The vice-president is suffering

from an image which results from the practical realities of politics.

"Party loyalty is a major path to success in politics. In Johnson he's had a boss who demands about 150 per cent in loyalty and conformity."

"As a result, he's had to go around advocating policies that are really not his own... I doubt he really has his heart in the Vietnam policy."

Humphrey's problem now is to detach himself from Johnson and overcome the fairly widespread belief that he doesn't have any policy of his own.

Dr. Presthus doesn't think there's time to do the job before the election in November.

10 Stores To Locate In Arcade

A-1 Holding Co., owner of the Beverley Hotel at 724 Yates, today provided details of a commercial-pedestrian arcade being built between Yates and Johnson.

There will be 10 stores at ground level in the pedestrian way leading off Yates through the hotel and into an enclosed court, connected in turn by a walk opening onto Johnson.

The project is backed by the International Development Bank and is part of a renovation program to improve the Beverley Hotel.

Yates Passage will be the name, taken from a French designation for arcades and quite common in Europe, the company said.

But the Victoria version will have a Japanese feature in that each store will be open at a front, protected after hours by a steel grille that will be drawn across, while permitting passersby to look in.

Pat Bay Widening In Fall

MLA Certain Work to Start

Saanich MLA John Tisdalle today forecast an autumn start on the widening of Patricia Bay Highway to four lanes.

Mr. Tisdalle said he could not reveal details of talks he has had with Highways Minister Wesley Black.

"But I am not living just on hope," said Mr. Tisdalle.

He said surveys are already under way for highway access roads all through the Saanich peninsula.

"This will enable them to reroute traffic when they start work."

The MLA said he expects there "will be work in evidence on the road to the Victoria end this fall."

Negotiations with private landowners are now proceeding but it is not possible yet to outline the actual route where it deviates from the existing two-lane highway, said Mr. Tisdalle.

He said his confidential discussions with the minister have also covered the need for widening the Trans-Canada Highway to four lanes between Victoria and Goldstream and "right over the Malahat."

TOO MANY DEATHS

Mr. Tisdalle said, "There are far too many deaths on both these highways." He thought these sections of the Trans-Canada where there are now three lanes—a centre lane for passing—are especially dangerous.

"And on the Pat Bay Highway people must drive with their insurance policies in their pockets." He was grateful that many motorists now recognize the hazard caused by heavy traffic and they are driving "in a cagey manner."

NECESSARY IN 1967

He said the traffic explosion is worse than the population explosion in the priority of problems facing this area.

"The widening of Patricia Bay Highway has been far too long on the drawing boards. I was disappointed that it wasn't done in 1967. It was necessary then."

"We allow these problems to almost become emergencies."

TRAINING IN GERMANY FOR FOUR

Two Victoria boys and two Nanaimo boys left today for a three-and-a-half month army training scheme in West Germany.

All are 18-year-old members of the Canadian Scottish militia.

They board a military aircraft in Vancouver Friday for Petawawa, Ont., from where they fly directly overseas.

They are Cpl. R. J. D. Coates, 1460 Grant; Cpl. Kevin Bruce Taylor, 2219 Shakespeare; L.-Cpl. Grant R. Decker and Pte. Allan S. Thomas, both of Nanaimo.

Firefighters Mopping-Up Area Blaze

Firefighters today are mopping up the 150-acre forest fire on the north shoulder of Mount Finlayson they brought under control late Wednesday, B.C. Forest Service reports.

The fire, which broke out Sunday night, is reported completely under guard.

Firelines on the steep mountain side along Finlayson Arm, opposite Malahat Drive, are still manned by 165 men.

Two Cessna water bombers, a helicopter and seven bulldozers were used Wednesday in the battle.

Campfires are blamed for starting two fires overnight on Vancouver Island. Cause of the Mount Finlayson fire has not been determined.

URGENT APPEAL

The forest service has issued an urgent appeal for caution in the woods after six new fires, including two on the Island, were reported in the Vancouver forest district.

Officials warned that legal action would be taken against persons caught disobeying a ban on campfires in the district, which includes the lower mainland, the Island and the Gulf Islands.

Three of the new fires were blamed on smokers and one was caused by children playing with matches.

FACE \$500 FINE

Offenders face a fine of up to \$500 and can be held responsible for the cost of fighting fires they start, officials said.

Altogether 22 new fires were reported overnight in the province, bringing the total burning today to 143.

Fire hazard in the district is rated as high.

Ottawa Delays Move of Army

QORs to Remain At Work Point

The Queen's Own Rifles have been told they will be based at Work Point in Esquimalt for the "foreseeable future" in an apparent policy modification by the federal government.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said in January the historic Work Point Barracks were due to be "phased out" beginning possibly in a year but he left the timing vague.

Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant said today he will seek clarification of government policy in view of the apparent change in plans.

After the Cadieux phase-out statement—made in reply to a question at a Victoria press conference—Mr. Bryant went to Ottawa to press Esquimalt's case for the 130 acres of valuable property when it became available.

"There did appear to be a specific clearing-out date at that time," he said.

But he said that information was received prior to the June '65 federal election and a policy change may have been made since.

Esquimalt is currently negotiating with the defence department for the Macaulay Point portion of the Work Point base. The area involved is said to be about five acres but Mr. Bryant could not confirm the exact size.

"The area is not regarded as vital to the Work Point base and there is wide interest in making it into a park."

Mr. Bryant said negotiations for the overall site are in a preliminary stage and a change or postponement of plans would not hurt Esquimalt.

News that the land was to become surplus touched off a wave of interest among private land developers in January and one realtor placed a \$6,000,000 value on the site if it were zoned for high-rise apartments.

MINOR REBUILDING

Major Derek Bamford, second-in-command at the army base, said the Queen's Own Rifles are going ahead doing minor rebuilding and other repairs on the assumption they will be stationed at Work point for some time.

"We've been told we'll be here for the foreseeable future," he said, adding that he didn't have any more precise idea of what that meant than anyone else.

"It's possible that in five years' time we won't be here," he said. "We're hopeful we'll be here for quite a while."

Loss of the Queen's Own Regiment—recently boosted to a strength of 700 men by addition of 100 from Calgary—would be a serious economic blow to the Victoria area.

WON'T REPLACE JOBS

Proper development of the surplus land could be a shot in the arm for the area, but it would hardly produce enough jobs to cancel out the payroll losses and related losses in employment in the trade and service sectors of the economy here.

Mr. Bryant paid tribute to the contribution made by the Queen's Own Rifles and their families to the community life and said their continued residence here was a welcome prospect.

There is speculation a change in timetable for phasing out the Work Point centre may be related to the continuing need for Canada's role as an international peacekeeper.

Mr. Bryant said defence officials had been co-operative in preliminary talks giving rise to hope that the municipality would be given serious consideration when the property became available.

Work Point was established as headquarters for army detachments in B.C. in 1887 when C Battery from Kingston arrived to take up residence. It had earlier housed an artillery battery.

The Queen's Own moved into Work Point in 1963, taking over from the Princess Pats.

Ask The Times

Q. What were the so-called Great Kitchen Debates? Who won—N.R.

A. The "Great Kitchen Debates" refers to a July, 1959 encounter between then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Richard M. Nixon, at that time U.S. Vice President. Nixon, on a tour of Russia, on July 23 took the Soviet Premier through an American exhibit in Moscow. There, against a setting of washing machines and modern kitchen displays, the two heatedly debated world affairs.

According to press accounts, Khrushchev launched the two-hour debates, "wagging his finger under Nixon's nose," boasting that Russia was the more powerful nation. He "flushed red" when Nixon replied that that was merely an ultimatum, and "an irresponsible threat." Western assessments agree. Nixon, calm, witty and smiling throughout, won the "barbed exchange."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

Downtown Areas Void of Automobiles Solution for Tomorrow's Cities?

THIRD ARTICLE OF FIVE-PART SERIES

By JIM HUME

In 1945 some 20,000 automobiles travelled the streets of Greater Victoria.

By 1955 that total had increased to 37,000 vehicles. By 1965 to 67,000 and seven years from now, in 1975, the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Attorney-General's Department estimates that 100,000 vehicles will present Victorians with a nightmare rush-hour traffic problem.

So great has the problem become, not just in Victoria but in every Canadian city of major size, that in February, 1968, the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities has scheduled for Toronto the first full-scale transportation conference ever held in this country.

Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich hope to attend that conference and come back to Greater Victoria with at least some workable ideas on how to control the vehicular traffic which is rapidly choking the downtown core of the city.

"It may well be that in the future we shall, reluctantly, have to restrict some of the freedoms the motorist now has," says Mayor Stephen.

"In London, England, the authorities are already considering instituting a system of toll roads to make it very expensive to take an automobile into the heart of the city."

"I am not advocating that system for Greater Victoria; I mention it to show how serious the situation is and to warn that the day may come when we shall have to charge a fee to bring the family car downtown."

While not having an answer to the problem, Mayor Stephen says he does not think accepted forms of rapid transportation will ever adequately work in this area.

"I don't think this area will ever be suited to the accepted forms of rapid transportation."

"Just what the answer is I don't know, but find one we must."

Mayor Curtis adds that lack of municipal funds made it impossible to keep abreast of the growing problem.

"This year in Saanich we could have spent a million dollars on road improvements," he said. "But what did we do? We felt that we could only afford to spend \$250,000, a quarter of what we should have been spending just to virtually stand still."

"Instead we fell behind again. That's why I say I am afraid we are losing the war."

Businessmen in the heart of the city are also well aware of the grave and ever-growing traffic problem.

"But so great are the demands of the automobile for parking space, so great are the pressures it brings that it is in danger of killing the downtown core, of destroying the city it helped to build."

Mayor Curtis views the problem with equal alarm.

"It may surprise some people, but I have always recognized the fact that the centre of Victoria must stay vibrant, strong and attractive," he says.

"It is important to the entire region that downtown Victoria stays that way. We in Saanich regard it as our 'downtown' too, you know."

"Like Mayor Stephen I can see the day when we shall have to make it too expensive to take the family car downtown."

"Possibly we shall have to insist that the automobile be left at the city limits with some sort of mass transit moving in and out of the city centre."

"There is no doubt in my mind that downtown traffic problems are responsible for the rapid growth of regional shopping centres," says Keith Dorman. "People are getting more and more reluctant to face the frustration of not being able to find a parking space and the nerve-wracking driving in a rush hour."

"An answer must be found and found soon, because if the city centre dies the city dies. If the heart of the city dies the regional shopping centres will die too."

Mr. Dorman feels that some action could be taken now to eliminate at least a portion of the traffic problem.

"This is an old complaint of mine, but it is still valid," he says. "We need, now, more parking space to at least make it possible for the downtown shopper to park his car and move around on foot."

"I agree that more parking space is not the answer for the distant future, but it is definitely a large part of the answer for now."

"I can see the day coming when there will be no automobiles on city streets. The day when motorists will park their cars at the city limits and be brought in and out of the city by a fleet of small electric cars."

"But that day is sometime off and we must, as soon as possible, provide the facilities to encourage cars to come downtown until we can find a better method of transportation."

Former city alderman Michael J. Griffin, also a downtown businessman, agrees.

"To drive through Victoria during the rush hour is hard on the nerves right now," he says. "What it will be like 20 years from now heaven alone knows."

"I served on city council too long to believe that there is an easy answer. But an answer must be found before we strangle to death."

"I foresee the day when the only traffic we shall see downtown will be in the form of a vast fleet of mini-buses travelling every few minutes to all parts of the perimeter of the city."

"Possibly one of our biggest problems is that with traffic congestion pushing us so hard we still tend to think of solutions in terms of today."

"We have to start thinking of solutions in terms of tomorrow, bringing out ideas which may appear outlandish today but which will be the only answers for tomorrow."

In the next article the Times will take a close look at the bursting-at-the-seams city and present another as yet unanswered problem: what should the optimum size of a city be? And how can urban growth be controlled so that it does not completely destroy the Saanich Peninsula?



More footwork in store?

SHOPPING GUIDE

Family Shower Gift Places Mom on Rack

By PENNY SAVER

My article last Friday on spices gave one of my neighbors an idea for a shower gift. She had started out in a rather complicated position. Her niece is to be married soon and she had been invited to a kitchen shower. All of my neighbor's children were excited at the thought of Cousin Mary becoming a bride and all wanted to make some contribution to the gift. "I had been wondering for days how to make each contribution seem as important as possible," my neighbor reported. "Then, when I saw your article I realized that each youngster could afford to buy one bottle of spice. This way each child could point out a definite gift that was 'mine' instead of 'ours.' I supplied the rack to hold them."

The rack she chose for her niece is quite plain and made of cherry wood, finished in a medium shade. It has two tiers and is large enough to hold 12 apothecary bottles. This model rack costs \$2.95. "The spices from the children filled one tier, which means Mary can fill the other with her pot spices," my neighbor said. "My strategy must have been a success since Mary was so pleased." A single tier rack that holds six bottles is \$1.95 while a three tier rack (18 bottles) is \$3.95. These same racks can be bought with empty apothecary bottles with stopper tops for those who like to buy their spices in bulk. With bottles a one tier rack is \$2.95; two tier, \$3.95, and three tier, \$6.95.

Books Find Work for Idle Handymen

Handyman fathers like to raise handyman sons but one woman I know feels overburdened with both. All the odd jobs around home are done as quick as can be, and so well that reminders are as rare as can be. In consequence she has two bored and out-of-work handymen constantly looking for something to do. Then she had a veritable brainwave. She bought them a \$2.35 book full of one evening projects. Now her only problem is finding room for the things her handymen have made.

The senior handyman thought these books were a wonderful idea. As well as the one evening projects there is a general project book, both complete with patterns. These, he found, gave junior needed practice at following a pattern so he began to investigate the other books in the series. There is a list of book on "How To Get The Most Out Of..." almost any tool you can name. (Not being a carpenter myself I won't even try to give the list.) In addition there is an excellent book on the subject of finishing that gave even the senior handyman a few tips on what can be done with wood.

Robert Frost said "Something there is that does not love a wall." Everything balances. Now there is something that loves walls of brick, stone or concrete. A company, well-known for its quick and easy plaster patching compound has produced a similar product for patching masonry. It bonds permanently to concrete, stone or brick. It will mend cracks in anything from a birdbath to a swimming pool, and is strong enough to be shaped — even into a sharp corner that won't crumble or crack. A powder, it is easy to mix and use. A five-pound package, the only size available so far, costs \$2.69.

If you would like to know where these items may be found, please call me at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You and the girls ought to be able to finally finish a game this time--there's a full moon tonight."

Tests Tree Twigs As Summer Job

OTTAWA (CP) — A 21-year-old co-ed with a scientific bent is holed up in a sterilized little room on the Carleton University campus testing elm tree twigs.

Although Jill Taylor doesn't find her summer job glamorous, it is necessary. Dutch elm disease, traces of which her detective work turns up, is literally choking many of the capital's majestic elms.

The disease, spread by bark beetles, develops into a fungus that blocks off the tree's entire food system as it feeds and spreads.

Miss Taylor's work is sponsored by the city and the National Capital Commission which is responsible for much of the capital's parkland.

"People should be very careful about the disease," Miss Taylor said. "It is really wise to have elm trees checked."

To test for the disease, she strips back the bark on a sample twig and cuts out small chips from the wood using a hunting knife.

The chips are placed in a prepared culture, covered, and left 10 days.

If the fungus has multiplied to a readily distinguishable form in that time, Miss Taylor makes a last check under the microscope for the football-shaped fungus spores.



Soak away tension

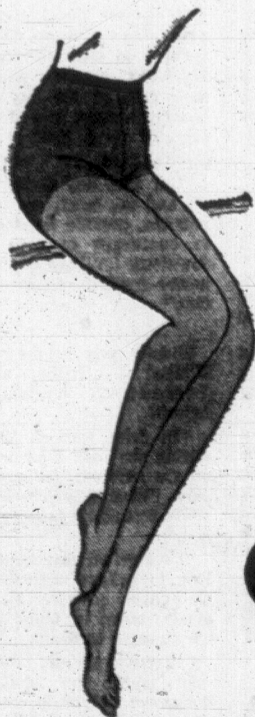
Just pour a ½ lb. package of Cow Brand Baking Soda into a tub of warm water. Lie back lazily and relax. Excellent for relieving sunburn, hives and itching skin.



In Our 65th Year

Saba Bros Limited

1130 Douglas St.
384-0561



Bee kee nee

Panty Hose

by

Cameo

Mesh Nude Heel Panty Hose in a palette of colours. The fall fashion scene is full of leggy looks and you'll be in the picture with the neat dressy look of Cameo Panty Hose in a gay, gamut of beautiful shades, macaroon, cafe Brazil, London fog, teak sunlight and pastels. Sizes: short, medium, long and extra long (4'10" to 5'8" and over). Pair **2.50**

CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes

Pearls

The cultured pearl look... hand knotted in single-strand princess, matinee and choker lengths. Earrings in clip-on drops and small button pearls.

Necklets

1.00

Matching Earrings

Pair **1.00**

CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes



Today Mary Moore brings you her favorite recipe for Cheese Bread. Made ahead, this fancy bread is bound to bring you compliments when you serve it to summer guests.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

By MARY MOORE

Delicious Cheese Bread Treat

While there are still a couple of slices of it left I want to describe one of the best cheese breads I have ever made.

We were having guests two evenings in succession so I made one effort serve for two meals, by making a dozen rolls for the first one and a lovely round loaf for the second.

CHEESE BREAD
(1 loaf and 12 rolls or 2 loaves)

One package granular yeast, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup scalded milk, ¼ cup cold water, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 table-spoons granulated sugar (second amount), 2 teaspoons salt, 2 cups (8 oz.) Gouda cheese, 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour.

In large mixing bowl combine yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar, and gently pour on lukewarm water and let soak 10 minutes. To scalded milk add cold water, butter or margarine, 2 table-spoons sugar and the salt. Cool to lukewarm.

Add to yeast mixture along with the shredded Gouda cheese and 3 cups of the flour and beat together thoroughly. Add 2 more cups sifted flour. Reserve remaining 1 cup for flouring board.

Knead on lightly floured board until velvet smooth,

using up about half of the remaining 1 cup flour.

Return to scraped down greased bowl and let rise covered until more than doubled. (Mine required 3 hours at room temperature.)

Turn out on board floured with remaining ½ cup flour and knead 200 times.

For two loaves divide in half, shape into loaves and place in buttered round or oblong loaf pans. Butter tops, cover with towel and let rise until doubled.

Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 45 to 50 minutes.

For 1 loaf and 12 rolls, divide into 2 parts, one a little larger than the other. Shape smaller piece into a long even roll under your palms, cut into 12 even pieces, shape into balls and place in buttered 2½" muffin tins. Brush with beaten egg. Shape remaining dough into loaf shape and place in large buttered round or oblong pan. If needed for following day cover and refrigerate overnight. Let rolls

Missed Big Target

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The new Argentine freighter Santa Cruz slipped prematurely down the ways before Mrs. Juan Carlos Onganía could apply the traditional smack with a champagne bottle. The president's wife hopped aboard a launch and finished off the christening in the harbor.

EXCITING OFFER EXPIRES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Casa Della Parrucca of Italy, manufacturer of the world's finest hairpieces, offers as an introduction to Western Canada:

25 TAILOR-MADE HAIRPIECES
REGULAR \$300.00 FOR \$150.00

Phone for an appointment to have your measurements taken in privacy. At that time a deposit of \$50.00 is required. Balance may be arranged at time of delivery, approximately 6 weeks later.

This offer expires Saturday, Aug. 10 as the complete order must be in Italy Aug. 15, 1968.

Remember! Only 25 available for this below-cost price.



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Get Behind the Wheel For a Glamorous Figure

Until recently it seemed a reasonable assumption that sooner or later legs would disappear because of lack of use. Today there is increasing interest in jogging and walking.

It would be staggering to the average woman if she knew how many hours she spends behind the wheel of her car. This is especially true if she has children. How many miles do you drive each month taking them to school (some people still take their own), to music lessons, to dancing lessons, to art lessons, taking them shopping, taking them to swim, for tennis, picking them up or delivering their friends?

Even if she does not have children, or they are grown, the average woman is in her car for many hours each week. She uses the car for errands and shopping trips of all kinds, trips to the grocery, to meet her husband's train, trips to the dentist, to the bridge game or the club meeting or to take older members of the family for drives or for their errands, for long trips, and for a myriad of other reasons.

The thought I am emphasizing is that we spend so much time behind the wheel that our posture while in the car is really important. It can be damaging to our figure or we can make this a time for self-improvement.

Car seats being what they are and we being what we are, there is a tendency to slump. Actually this is tiring rather than restful and will also encourage round shoulders and lines on the neck.

Be sure to sit with your hips touching the back of the seat and your spine straight, ALL

THE WAY. Your lower back can be fairly erect and you can still "cave in" through the upper spine and neck region. Keep your chin level and stretch your neck.

Every few miles pull your abdominal muscles back toward your spine and hold for a few moments. Relax. Repeat. This manner of sitting and exercising is excellent. You can glamorize your figure while driving your car!

TODAY'S RECIPE

KING MIDAS PEAR SALADS

Half cup boiling water, 1 package (3 oz.) peach or orange gelatin, 1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, dash salt, 2 fresh Bartlett pears, 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges drained; ½ cup halved, seeded grapes, Iceberg lettuce. Add boiling water to gelatin; stir to dissolve completely. Stir

in apricot nectar, lemon juice and salt. Chill until mixture mounds on spoon.

Peel, halve, core and dice pears to make two cups. Fold pears, oranges and grapes into thickened gelatin. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve on lettuce leaves.

Makes six to eight molds.

P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER AND TILLCUM

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT.

AUGUST 8-9-10

WEEKDAYS: 9 TO 9

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS: 10 TO 7

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SWANSON'S

TV DINNERS 59¢

Beef, Turkey, Chicken, EACH

Canada Choice, Canada Good

CROSS RIB ROAST LB. 69¢

CHICKEN SEGMENTS 59¢

Breasts, Thighs, Legs, LB.

BY THE PIECE

BOLOGNA LB. 29¢

BURNS' BREAKFAST

SAUSAGE LB. 49¢

PARKAY

MARGARINE 57¢

2-lb. Block, Reg. 73¢

Sunkist White or Pink Frozen

LEMONADE 4 TINS 49¢

GIANT SIZE

TIDE 69¢

Reg. \$1.00

PEEK FREAN

DIGESTIVE 45¢

Reg. 59¢.

JUMBO SIZE

CANTALOUPE LB. 9¢

COOKING

ONIONS 29¢

3-LB. BAG

Snoboy Netted Gem

POTATOES 69¢

10-LB. BAG

JOHNSON'S

RAID 99¢

11.2-oz., Reg. \$1.39

I had to happen

Someone started a fan club for Andre's Crackling Rose

Frankly, Crackling Rose is just bubbling with excitement! So are we. It couldn't happen to a nicer wine. Perfect at any time, perfect with any food. Try some soon. You'll love it.

048

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CANDIDATE'S WIFE RECEIVES GIFT

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon (centre) and her two daughters, Julie, left, and Patricia, admire the jade elephant presented to Mrs. Nixon by Mrs. Claire Chennault, widow of the famed World War II general, during a reception in Miami on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Reform Economists Demanding Reduction Of Women in Czechoslovakia's Work Force

By PETER BUCKLEY

PRAGUE (CP) — Women of Czechoslovakia, beware! A leading economist says, with disarming bluntness: "We have too many women in our economy." To which a Czech woman journalist replied later: "It's not possible to make an economic reform here and throw the women into the street."

The slightly exasperated women's view of the current economic and political reform in Czechoslovakia came at a recent meeting with members of a publishing house run by the Czechoslovak Women's Union at the opulent 18th century mansion they use as editorial headquarters.

Chief spokesman was Zdenka Zimova, a grey-haired, motherly woman who is editor of a quarterly magazine called Czechoslovak Woman which circulates abroad in five languages.

UPHEAVAL DUE

Mrs. Zimova was not prepared to accept the economist's view of the future for working women in a Czechoslovak society which is likely to be radically transformed in the months and years to come.

"As a whole, we have a shortage of labor in Czechoslovakia," Mrs. Zimova said. "The new economic changes will surely affect not only women but the whole working population."

"We must close down unprofitable old factories and transfer the workers to different branches of industry. It will undoubtedly be a painful process, but it concerns only certain sectors of society."

"It's true that the new factories won't be able to use unqualified workers, and it's also true that there are many unqualified workers. For this you can blame the past."

"When they were building heavy industry in Czechoslovakia, they wanted and recruited women for light industry. The women came mainly from the households and were largely unqualified. However, many of them have gained their qualification since."

Although not noticeably quick to react when the reform movement began late last year, Czechoslovakia's women have been caught up in the changes. Their leaders seem prepared to take advantage of the deep-seated reforms instigated by Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek and his supporters.

and don't engage in a debate with any of these clowns or you're sunk."

DEAR ABBY: Ben and I have been happily married for four years (no children yet) and I wouldn't think of being unfaithful. He says he trusts me, and he isn't the least bit jealous.

Well, the employees at my office recently got up a bowling team, and since I am a pretty good bowler, I joined. The other married bowlers always come alone and go home alone, and their spouses never come to "watch" them.

Ben and I each drive our own cars, but on my bowling night, Ben drives me to work. I go to the bowling alley with a co-worker, then Ben calls for me at the alley. He always comes so early that it's right at the beginning of the game, so he "waits" for me. While he waits, he watches every move I make.

This affects my game and I go to pieces and can't bowl. Once Ben had car trouble and didn't get there until after the game, and that was the only time I bowled my usual game, and our team won.

I can't tell Ben not to come so early or he'll think I'm hiding something. Yet when he watches me bowl I am so bad the team suffers. Please, please help me.

BOWLING BLUES

DEAR BLUES: Don't pussy-foot around. Tell Ben that you cannot bowl your best when he is watching you, so to please do you, and the team, a favor and come AFTER the game.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.S.: In selecting a career for yourself, choose a tough one. That way you won't have so much competition.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, August 8th — Grandma's sugar bowl is getting much less appealing as a place to save money in since THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA increased its interest payments so much! Did you know that a Blue Chip Savings Account now earns 5% yearly interest? I've opened two accounts there — one, a Blue Chip Savings Account, where I deposit a certain amount every week. (I can't write cheques on it, so it really piles up!) The second one, a Scotia Chequing Account, to pay bills with. It's working beautifully! Now I'm watching my money grow — with even greater interest!

FRESH AND APPEALING as a new Spring flower. That's how you'll feel when you've discovered the beauty secret of DEMURE, a mint-fresh, gently medicated feminine douche to relieve irritation and help destroy odour-causing bacteria. With Demure you can be sure of personal cleanliness. After internal bathing with Demure, you'll feel fresh, beautifully poised. Make this part of your regular beauty care... ask for Demure in its slim, frosted plastic bottle at your family drug store to-day! It's one of the easiest aids to loveliness I know.

THERE'S NOTHING MORE AGGRAVATING than slipping dentures. That's why Pharmaco developed CUSHION GRIP... the soft, pliable thermoplastic for refitting and tightening dental plates at home. This wonderful product does so much for denture wearers. Relieves sore spots, ends slipping, looseness, clicking. And best of all, it's economical, because one application lasts for weeks. If you wear dentures, and feel you could be more comfortable with them, why not give Cushion Grip a try? You'll find it at most drug counters everywhere... covered by a money-back guarantee. For a trial supply, send 25¢ with your name and address to Pharmaco (Canada) Ltd., Pointe Claire, P.Q. Offer open to residents of Canada only.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good man in many ways, but he has one terrible fault which I think is incurable. He "tells all" (and I do mean all) to his men friends.

I feel that we have no intimate husband-wife secrets like other married couples. My husband tells guys he hasn't even known very long everything that goes on between us. I know he has because he's told me so.

Knowing that all his men friends know all those intimate things about me, I can't face them.

What is the matter with a man who acts like this? I have grown cold toward him, and we've only been married two years. Do you blame me?

COLD WIFE

DEAR COLD: Either your husband is very immature or he thinks he's invented something. Your talkative husband is "telling all" to the wrong people. If he can't keep his mouth shut, he should lie down on a couch, and tell it to a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: I am a recent divorcee, and as such, most men take me for an "easy mark." They all ask the same question, "What do you have to lose?"

I am in my late thirties, and I'm certainly not a child. But what is a good answer for these eager beavers? The word "NO" doesn't seem to mean anything to them. They want to know WHY! Please give me a good answer.

INDIANA READER

DEAR READER: Just say, "NO—that's not my style."

Lines Around the Mouth

The mouth area comes in for so much attention, the quicker the lines are smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A lotion-like substance 2nd Debut applied nightly will make the lines fill in and the skin become smooth once more. You will probably use 2nd Debut on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little extra care around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Debut massage very lightly, until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or dept. store has 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength and you'll find it a genuine delight to use.

... Lila Hamilton

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Rehearsal Dinner

Miss Lydia Emmanuel, who is to be married on Saturday, is being feted at a number of parties prior to her wedding. Mrs. H. A. MacDonnell, 2260 Oak Bay Avenue, will entertain Friday evening at a rehearsal dinner for her future daughter-in-law, a registered nurse who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Central Philippine University, the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Alex Davidson entertained at a shower in her home at Brentwood Bay, at which guests included ladies of First Baptist Church. Staff nurses of Medical 2 of the Veterans' Hospital entertained for Miss Emmanuel at the home of Mrs. E. McLachlan, 2911 Queenston Street, and the bride-elect was also honored at a beach party at Beaver Lake given by Greticia Taligatos and Josie Emmanuel.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. S. Peddle and Mrs. C. Christie were co-hostesses at a shower at the latter's home on Haultain Street, in honor of

Mrs. Norman Philip Stevens, the former Margaret Northcliffe. A decorated clothes basket held gifts from the guests who included the groom's mother, Mrs. R. Christie; Mrs. Jan Stevens; Mrs. R. Christie; Mrs. Chris Deacon; Mrs. C. Ross; Mrs. P. Meyer; Mrs. J. Lloyd; Mrs. Elsie Thompson; Mrs. M. Stratton; Mrs. S. Peddle; Mrs. V. Smith; Mrs. N. Gleave; Mrs. N. Waring; Mrs. E. Peddle; Mrs. C. Christie; Miss L. Meyer; Miss Sharon Peddle and Miss Marian Richardson.

Annual Dinner

Dr. Tom McLister, new president of the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club, will head the table at the men's annual dinner to be held this Saturday at 7:30 in the clubhouse.

To The Netherlands

Miss Frances Thomson of Chestnut Street will be leaving Thursday, August 15, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomson, in Brummen, The Netherlands. Mr. Thomson is a teacher there with the department of national defence. Miss Thomson will stop in Toronto for a few days before flying to The Netherlands.

On Cruise of Islands

Dr. Robert Janes of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., has been in Victoria to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Janes of Beckley Manor. Accompanying him was his fiancée, Miss Ann Holmquist of Santa Barbara, Calif. The couple with Mr. and Mrs. Ericque Klein of San Francisco left Monday in a chartered craft for a week's cruise of the Gulf Islands. Dr. Janes, who graduated this year in psychiatry, and Miss Holmquist, who has been teaching in England for the past two years, will be wed later this month in the Stanford University Chapel. Within three weeks of the wedding Dr. Janes will be joining the United States Air Force medical team.

Irish Visitor

Mrs. Reginald McKinley of Belfast has been spending some time in Victoria visiting relatives, including her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtisley at View Royal. She is at present the guest of Mrs. Frederick Parkinson of Sidney. Mrs. McKinley leaves Saturday to return to Ireland, after visiting other members of her family in Vancouver and Edmonton en route.

From Rossland

Mr. Barry Roome of Rossland, B.C., is in Victoria visiting his parents, Major and Mrs. F. C. E. Roome of Timber Place. He is accompanied by his daughters, Joya and Diane. Mr. Roome, a teacher, will be here until the school year begins.

SUMMER Sale

Make your dream come true, take advantage of the low, low prices during C. E. Sorvin's Summer Sale of beautiful authentic Scandinavian furniture. Refurnish your home now and make it ready and attractive for the indoor season.



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LUNCHEON HONORS DIRECTOR'S WIFE

Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley, right, was hostess at a luncheon party Wednesday at her Rockland Avenue home honoring Mrs. Ralph G. Allen, left, wife of the new chairman of the theatre division of the school of fine arts at the University of Victoria. Pictured with them is Dr. Allen's mother, Mrs. Ralph B. Allen, who is visiting from her home in Philadelphia. Another special guest was Dr. Wandale Henshaw, who has recently joined the theatre division. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Prefers Horses to Humans

TORONTO (CP) — Lynda Webster, a 22-year-old ex-secretary and model, says she'd rather trust a horse than most people.

Last year the attractive redhead put her theory into practice, giving up her job as a private secretary to become a full-time standard-bred groom and trainer.

The move meant an end to tailored suits and broadloom, piano and dancing lessons, finishing school and modelling.

Lynda couldn't be happier. "Working with horses is the best life I can find," she says.

"I don't worry about the hours. It's earthy and real. I felt it was time I got back to reality."

Lynda arrived at Toronto's Greenwood race track in May with Grandifloquence, a three-year-old stallion who has had some success in the United States.

Lynda wasn't the first in her family to give up business routine for a career in harness racing. Her father, Alvin Web-

ster, sold his engineering business in Goshen, N.Y., several years ago to become a standard-bred driver.

ACHING BACK?

Sleep Better — Get A Designed HONASOFEE BED BOARD from Domani's Building Supply Centre 220 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C. 386-2151

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Prescription Optical

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Where Prices Are Always Reasonable

(An advertisement of considerable importance to women)

First new tampon in years brings peace of mind to its user.

Johnson & Johnson pioneers a new concept in sanitary protection—CAREFREE* Tampons

(MONTREAL J & J) Of course, tampons have been around for a long time but no real improvements have been made in them for some 20 years.

Now, Johnson & Johnson introduces its new CAREFREE Tampon. It's an entirely new kind of tampon—much smaller than any tampon ever made, yet amazingly, it offers longer lasting protection—up to 3 hours longer.

Another remarkable feature of CAREFREE Tampon is that it is truly disposable. No more rigid cardboard tube: there's just a neat, compact tampon in a cellophane wrapper.

What are other women doing about sanitary protection?

According to research studies conducted in Canada, the use of tampons is growing rapidly. Their use is widely accepted, particularly among the younger, more sophisticated women. In this group, the majority of women use tampons.

Most women think that tampons are indeed a good idea. But they worry about the reliability of present products, particularly when it comes to using them during the entire period. (Some women are so concerned that they use both tampons and napkins) but such precautions are completely unnecessary with new CAREFREE Tampon.

Safe up to 3 hours longer

Now, Johnson & Johnson has developed CAREFREE, the most absorbent, the most reliable tampon ever made. CAREFREE is, in fact, safe for up to 3 hours longer than any other tampon.

This greater absorbency results from a unique quality. While the traditional tampon expands lengthwise, the CAREFREE Tampon expands, logically enough, in width—as the flow requires. This gentle expansion causes the tampon to mould itself to the body contours so it's accident-proof.

Complete assurance

Exhaustive clinical tests and actual use among 3,720 women have proven that CAREFREE Tampons can be worn, with complete assurance, even during days when the flow is heaviest.

And the CAREFREE Tampon is made of pure surgical rayon. This type of rayon was developed by Johnson & Johnson and only Johnson & Johnson uses it. It has a high crimp and its long fibers interlock. This results in higher absorbency. And the tampon holds its shape, too!

New CAREFREE Tampons are truly disposable

The cumbersome applicator that you get with ordinary tampons is

a thing of the past. CAREFREE doesn't have an applicator because it doesn't need one. It is compact, smooth and firm enough to be inserted easily without one. And this makes CAREFREE a truly disposable tampon.

CAREFREE is also the smallest tampon there is—so small you can hide one in the palm of your hand. So small you can put a box in your most fashionable bag and still have room for all that you usually carry. (A whole box of CAREFREE Tampons takes up no more room than a small pack of cigarettes.)

Once they've tried CAREFREE Tampons women are quick to recognize their many great advantages. They're the only significant improvement in sanitary protection in years.

Free trial

We'll send you—free—a package of 10 new CAREFREE Tampons in a plain envelope, addressed to you personally. Write to Anne Gilbert, Personal Products Division, Johnson & Johnson, 2155 Pie IX Blvd., Montreal 4, Que., and state whether you wish the Super or Regular absorbency. One offer only per person.

We'll send you a factual and detailed leaflet on this happy innovation.

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1967 ACADIAN Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, low mileage. Full factory warranty. \$2795

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1966 PONTIAC Parisienne Ford hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power equipped. \$2595

1965 ACADIAN Tudor Sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, low mileage. New tires and two-tone paint. \$1895

1964 ACADIAN Sedan, 6-cylinder, radio, Real sharp. \$1395

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60 Mustang (1975) \$248

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60 Chrysler H.T. (1975) \$248

60 Zephyr A.T. (1975) \$253

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Total Trailer Ban Sought By Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN—Having been taken by surprise by one application for a trailer court, North Cowichan council Wednesday frantically sought ways to impose a total ban on trailers in the municipality.

The total ban would be until such time as a professional study is made concerning the effect of trailer court installations on the public health.

Council's action follows a mass protest by adjoining residents to a trailer court being established at Quamichan Lake.

But because council was caught napping the municipal office has been obliged to issue a building permit to Ed Court of Victoria for two auxiliary buildings in connection with the establishment of 15 trailer homes on 15 acres of land at Quamichan Lake.

Council unanimously decided to advertise and convene a rezoning hearing for early next week.

Meantime the municipal solicitor is to be consulted to determine if the permit already issued to Mr. Court can be held up until the study of Quamichan Lake is undertaken.

Council also passed a resolution to approach the B.C. Research Council for advice on who should make the pollution study of the lake.

Recommendations of the rezoning hearing are to be considered by council "as early as legally possible."

Ald. George Whittaker said the Quamichan Lake trailer project was in effect stopped as he could not see the applicant going ahead with only 15 units.

Mr. Court said this morning: "I have not made up my mind."

Mayor Donald Morton said at the outset of the council meeting they were adopting unusual procedure in trying to remove hurriedly to ban trailers and trailer courts from rural residential areas and make existing use non-conforming.

He said: "A total ban sounds a bit rough."

Mayor Morton said, "The trouble is everyone thinks

trailer courts are fine — if they're somewhere else."

He said he had taken the responsibility Tuesday of not denying the permit for the two auxiliary buildings which were approved by the health authorities.

Mayor Morton said he wished to emphasize that Mr. Court's plans as submitted to council showed no more than 15 trailers despite previous reports of as many as 220 units.

Ald. Margaret Robertson said it was her intention to stop further trailer development, especially close to a domestic water reservoir (Quamichan Lake).

Mayor Morton said the importance of speed in convening the rezoning hearing and subsequent approval of a bylaw was because he did not know if they could at present halt Mr. Court adding to his plan for 15 units.

He said it was only right he should inform council of two more inquiries from people wishing to establish trailer courts in the Quamichan Lake area.

The building inspector had told the applicants of the possible rezoning and said they would be proceeding at their own risk.

Mayor Morton said: "They have had fair warning."

He added, "Any undue haste on our part to convene a rezoning hearing will not meet with unanimous approval."

"We might meet with strong opposition."

"We're saying in effect, that we are finding the question of trailer courts difficult to handle and want to ban them until we have had the whole area looked at professionally and the government finds some means of taxing them."

Mayor Morton said he understood the deputy minister of health had concerned himself with the Court application, and has laid down that any effluent must be dumped 700 feet from the lake shore.

In a last word, Mayor Morton said the result of a professional study of Quamichan Lake regarding pollution might be that existing properties might require to correct their septic tank situations and the trailer court be given the green light.

300 Workers Walk Off Job At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — About 300 employees of the Sproat Lake logging division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., walked off the job today in a dispute over working conditions.

The men are seeking extra money for working in an area hit by a forest fire last summer.

A company offer of 10 cents an hour extra has been rejected by the men.

Damage Claims Flood Courts

PORTLAND (AP) — The fiery collision of the tanker Mandoll II and the freighter Suwahara Maru some 305 miles off the Columbia River last Feb. 28 has brought a welter of federal district court damage claims totalling nearly \$7,500,000.

In addition, the tanker Transoneda and 29 crewmen have asked that a liberal salvage award be made because both

the Mandoll II and the Suwahara Maru were abandoned and the Transoneda stood by after taking off the crews.

No specific sum for salvage is asked.

Bernard Shafter of New York, representing heirs of five of the 11 Mandoll crewmen killed in the collision or fire which followed, asks \$1,000,000 from the Hellenic International Shipping Co., owner of the Mandoll. U.S. Oil and Refining Co., owner of the Mandoll's cargo, asks \$1,000,000 from Yamashita-Shimnion Kisen, owner of the Suwahara Maru.

And the vessels' owners trade claims. The Mandoll's owners seek \$2,850,000 and the Suwahara Maru's owners seek \$2,500,000.

Additionally, Island Tug and Barge has a towing claim but it is not on file in district court here.

The owner of each of the vessels has filed papers seeking to limit their liability. The Suwahara Maru's owner asks a limit of \$1,108,000, and has filed a bond in that amount.

The Mandoll's owner asked a limit of \$99,000, but instead of posting a bond, it gave the tanker to the court. Last month the court auctioned the Mandoll, wrecked beyond repair, for \$33,000.

The buyer, N. W. Kennedy Ltd. of Vancouver, got it, contingent on the claims being settled satisfactorily.

Seaman in Hospital Following Collision

YOUTH REMANDED TO HOSPITAL

NANAIMO (CP) — Larry Wayne Ness, 18, of New Westminster, charged with possession of an offensive weapon following the alleged attempted hijacking of a B.C. Ferries ship, was remanded Tuesday to Riverview Hospital until Sept. 5 for psychiatric assessment.

He said he had no questions at the close of the hearing before Magistrate Eric Winch.

The youth was taken into custody Sunday after a passenger turned over a rifle to the captain of the Queen of New Westminster following an attempt to take over the ship, bound for Nanaimo.

Girl Injured In Creek Fall

LADYSMITH — Janice Fair, 12, suffered a possible broken leg or ankle in a fall here Wednesday and was to be X-rayed in hospital today.

Janice was playing with friends at Holland Creek when a wire fence on which she was climbing collapsed and she went crashing down a steep bank.

Ladysmith ambulance was called but the bank was too steep for the men to be able to get a stretcher down to Janice.

She was carried up by two RCMP constables linking their arms to make a "chair."

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fair of Malone Road, Ladysmith.

SEATTLE (CP) — A Seattle seaman was injured Wednesday when a freighter and a tanker collided off the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Joe Catlin, a messman aboard the 496-foot freighter Seattle, suffered broken ribs.

He was put ashore at Totino, and was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.

The tanker is the 600-foot Eagle Courier, northbound to Alaska from Seattle. The freighter was bound south from Alaska to Seattle.

The two vessels struck head-on, and the Canadian Coast Guard reported the prow of the freighter was embedded in the tanker's starboard hull, 50 feet aft of the bow, and broke off.

Both vessels proceeded toward Seattle under their own power, but the tanker was reported making slow headway, under escort of a tug. Neither ship was taking on water.

The collision was off Estevan Point just after noon.

The freighter, a van ship owned by Sea-Land Freight Service, Inc., was expected at Seattle, her home port, today.

SPCA to Charge Owner of Horses

PORT ALBERNI — The SPCA laid charges Wednesday against the owner of 11 horses taken into custody at Long Beach after reports that the animals were not being properly cared for.

SPCA inspector Frank Dalby said the charge is failing unlawfully and wilfully to provide adequate shelter, water and food for the animals.

The horses, which were being rented out for trail rides at the beach on the Island's west coast, now are stabled here.

A court date has not yet been set.

Suspect Murder

MONTREAL (UPI) — A body found floating in the St. Lawrence Seaway may be that of a gangland slaying victim, police speculated Wednesday. The body was found Tuesday. The victim appeared to be approximately 50 years of age. A chain, complete with a padlock, girdled his waist.

Call Off Search for Missing Boy

KELSEY BAY—RCMP Wednesday called off a search for Jackie Wilson, 12, of Churchhouse, near this Vancouver Island community, who fell from his father's fishboat in Wellbore Channel Sunday. A police boat searched the area for four days.

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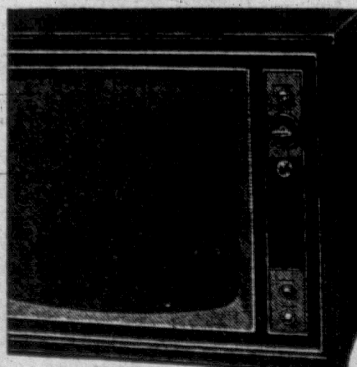
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The Last Living PRISONER of the CREE INDIANS



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April 12, 1885... at Fort Pitt, a small Hudson's Bay trading post on the North Saskatchewan River, between Prince Albert and Edmonton. 250 Cree braves arrive after killing 10 whites at Frog Lake on April 2. Duncan McLean, 8, and his family are taken prisoner and marched 140 miles in their 70-day captivity. This is the scene of the Ladians' last major war with Canada—a last futile bid for their old freedoms against the steadily encroaching whites. McLean, now 91, and the last living prisoner of the Crees, tells his story to Weekend Magazine. It is also the story of Big Bear, Wandering Spirit, Cut Arm, Straight Tongue and Chicken Stalker—and how the West was won, or lost, depending on what side you're on.

also featured are:

Peggy Mahon: The All Canadian Woman
About the actress-singer from Halifax, who is now performing in a Montreal revue.

Would You Believe Tea Leaves?
What goes on at the Daffodil Tea Room in Toronto, where they read tea leaves.

Good Food
On sandwiches, for plain and fancy occasions.

Equitation Is Sweeping The Nation
At a school at Ste. Marguerite, Quebec to instruct teachers of horsemanship.

COMING NEXT SATURDAY

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

HUMBLER'S of BASTION SQUARE

Free Delivery—Free Parking Bastion Parkade

TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Sharp Jolt Has Results

By HILDA BEASTALL

A sharp jolt often has good results. It tends to straighten our backbones with a jerk which sets the brain working more clearly.

Speaking to a gardener during the week about Scarlet Runners beans failing to set pods, a picture suddenly came to mind of verandas in southern Florida draped with these vines.

It would be winter there, January, and the scarlet bean blossoms were just another scarlet flower in a landscape where reds predominated against the incredible green shades of luxuriant winter vegetation.

But never a bean pod was seen on those vines. "What do you do with the bean pods?" I asked. "Never seen any," came the reply.



Hilda

At the time I wondered vaguely why, but since then have noticed every hot climate garden book speaks of Scarlet Runner bean-vine as a decorative trellis climber, never as an edible crop bearer.

From this knowledge it should have been a simple step to solving the problem of gardeners here who fail to have pods set on their Scarlet Runners in summers which rack up a few temperatures above 75 degrees.

It rather strikes me to think how many years it has taken to penetrate. We have been advised to spray the bean flowers with water at the end of hot days. This lowers the temperature and encourages setting of pods. The flowers are self-pollinating so insects are not involved.

Gardeners near salt water or in cooler areas where temperatures have barely risen to 70 degrees will not experience this difficulty with beans.



TRAFFIC on a main street in Fall River, Mass., suffered a busy hour tieup recently when mother duck and her six ducklings decided to pay a visit. After casual stroll mother and

offspring ended up at Animal Rescue League headquarters. They were returned to more appropriate surroundings. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. SCHOOL TESTS

Ghetto Children Suffer

NEW YORK (CP)—Who are the Dixie Hummingbirds? Who did Stagger Lee kill? What's a blood?

These are the sort of questions that may help correct imbalances in intelligence tests now given in many North American schools.

Many teachers are convinced the present tests are heavily weighted against children who are culturally deprived—the polite euphemism for children growing up in slums.

They say that children from white, middle-class backgrounds are much more likely to do well on most intelligence tests—not because they are any brighter than poor children but because their backgrounds equip them better to answer the sort of questions on the tests.

For instance, middle-class children are more likely to know what a sonata is than their classmates from underprivileged backgrounds.

The above questions are ex-

amples on a test designed for ghetto children, who might be expected to know that the Dixie Hummingbirds are a modern gospel group, that a man called a blood is a Negro and that Stagger Lee, in the popular song, killed Billy.

DEvised BY NEGRO They are contained on a test devised by Adrian Dove, a sociologist and a United States government worker in Washington and himself a Negro.

The test, now being circulated on an informal basis, is known as the Dove Counterbalance General Intelligence Test and is a 30-question, multiple-choice examination.

Dove says he designed the test as a "kind of half-serious way of proving the point that we're not really measuring intelligence."

"People were failing employment and intelligence tests, not because they were stupid, but because the test was geared to middle-class white society."

Some other examples from the test:

Bo Diddley is a . . . (a) game for children; (b) down home cheap wine; (c) down home singer; (d) new dance; (e) Mo'Joe call.

Jet is . . . (a) an East Oakland motorcycle club; (b) one of the gangs in West Side Story; (c) a news and gossip magazine; (d) a way of life for the very rich.

A "handkerchief head" is . . . (a) a cool cat; (b) a porter; (c) and Uncle Tom; (d) a hoddie; (e) a preacher.

If you throw the dice and seven is showing on the top, what is facing down?

(a) seven; (b) snake eyes; (c) boxcars; (d) little Joes; (e) 11.

KNOW ANSWERS

It's Dove's contention that Negro children in U.S. ghettos could be expected to know that Bo Diddley is a down home (from the South) singer; that Jet is a magazine; that a handkerchief head is an Uncle Tom, and that with seven showing up on a pair of dice, seven will be facing down.

Dove says the test could be used for people other than Negroes.

"You could utilize the test for people working in the ghetto, like highway patrolmen or parole officers, to see if they were sensitive and alert to what's around them," Dove says.

Suit Over Jetport

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lawyers for some 94,000 residents of suburban Inglewood have filed a \$1,400,000 suit against the City of Los Angeles over jet aircraft noise. The residents, who live near Los Angeles International Airport, said in their suit Tuesday that the noise resulted in "nervous and emotional disturbances of a permanent nature."

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mary Ellen Holoweiko, age 14, of Lansing, Michigan, for her question:

Which is the largest fish in the sea?

The biggest animal that ever lived in our world is the blue baleen whale of the deep ocean. But he must be disqualified from this contest because, as everybody knows, he is not really a fish. However, the biggest true fish is as gentle as the giant whale.

When we hear the word shark, we think of dreadful man-eating creatures, and shudder. Actually, about 235 fishes are classed as sharks and only 12 of them are dangerous man-eaters. This, of course, is more than enough serious enemies to have in the sea. Every year, about 400 heedless swimmers and shipwrecked sailors become food for hungry sharks. As a rule, the greedy menaces prowl in warmish seas and very often they strike without provocation. Local authorities issue shark warnings and sensible swimmers and boaters pay strict attention. The biggest and meanest man-eater is the 20-foot white shark. Beware, for he can gobble you down in a single gulp.

There is nothing scary, however, about the whopping whale shark. And this gentle giant happens to be the biggest fish in the sea. The rather lazy monster has a dark skin speckled with white spots. He enjoys his leisurely life in warm and tropical seas where he spends a lot of time basking on or just below the surface. See from above, he looks somewhat like a fluffy of snowflakes in a big black cloud. We have nothing to fear from him, the adventurous swimmers have ridden on his back without coming to harm.

Eats Plankton

Sometimes a whale shark reaches a length of 50 to 60 feet. Such a fellow may weigh around 20 tons. He is rather a flatfish-shaped fish with a wide head and a mouth like an over-sized slot in a mail box. It is a very different mouth from the toothy jaws of most sharks. He has teeth, but he does not use them in sharky fashion to tear apart and gobble great gulps of meat. In fact, he lives on floating plankton and an assortment of very small fishes. He fills his great mouth with sea water and strains the edible morsels through a system of rakers in his gills.

Only one other shark lives on this kind of food. He's too is a whooper, second in size only to the whale shark. This harmless eater of plankton and small fishes is the basking shark. He prefers to live in the cool waters of the Arctic but he also enjoys the warmth of the sun. He is called the basking shark because he spends so much of his time basking on the surface of the sea. This fellow is the second largest fish in the sea and he may reach a length of 40 to 45 feet.

A big whale shark often drifts lazily beside a fishing boat, perhaps curious to inspect and classify it. He is not scared off by whooping and hollering and one crew had to use a pole to shove their boat away from a whale shark who refused to budge. During the mating season, the basking shark travels with a group of his friends and relatives. Sometimes they stray southward and fishermen around the British Isles may snare one in a net. And the best net made for catching herrings can be ripped into ruins by a 40-foot fish.

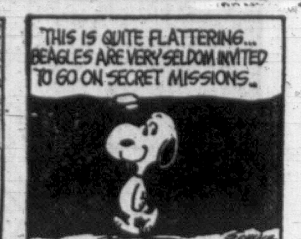
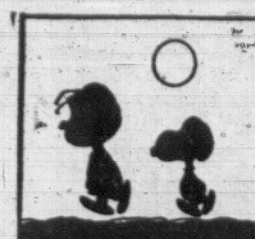
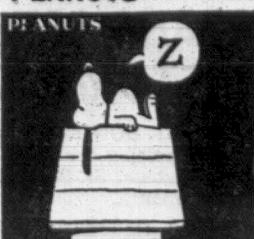
Andy sends a World Book Globe to Thomas E. Alderman, age 11, of St. Maries, Idaho, for his question:

Do puppies have baby teeth?

Human beings begin to replace their primary teeth with permanent teeth at around the age of six. This happens early in life and most of us forget all about it in later years. Puppies and kittens also have these tooth replacement problems. They start life with fragile little primary teeth in their jaws. But after a few weeks, these baby teeth fall out by themselves, one by one. However, special tooth-growing buds in the jaw bone already are busy making replacements. The permanent teeth begin to appear almost at once and they grow very fast.

Your puppy cannot do much bone chewing with his baby teeth. This is one reason why you feed him soft cereals and mushy meal. You may notice when he loses a tooth or two and the little fella may be a bit cranky. While replacing his primary teeth with permanent ones, he may feel a bit of discomfort. So give him a rubber bone or one of those bone-type dog biscuits. Then he is less likely to chew on something too hard for his new teeth—and also less likely to chew on a chair leg.

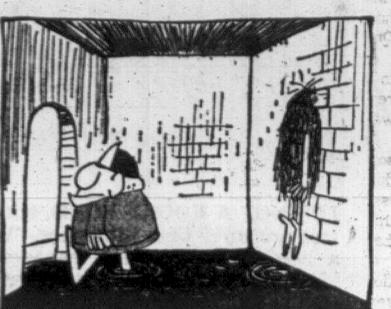
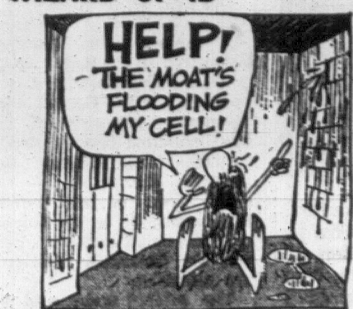
PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



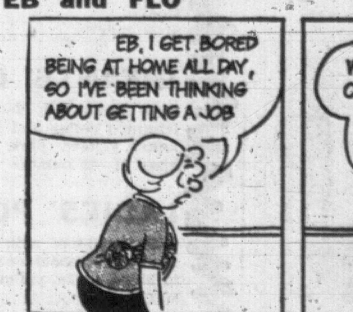
B. C.



THE GIANTS



EB and FLO



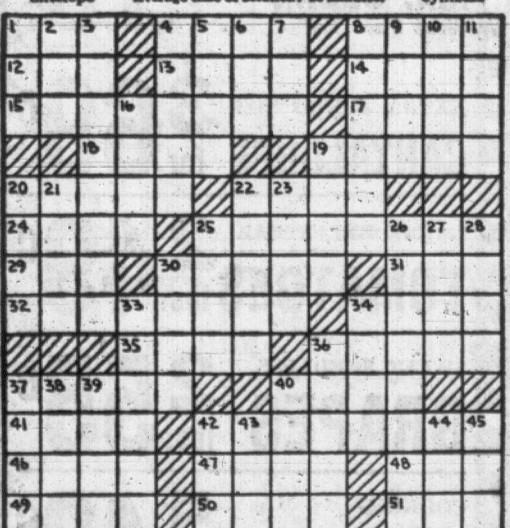
NANCY



CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	40. Solar disk	2. Employ	11. And others (abbr.)
1. Mire	41. European river	3. Frail	16. The sweetest
4. Droops	42. Vibrant	4. Cut wood	19. Light rain
8. Record	46. Thin	5. First man	20. Knocks
12. An enzyme	47. Exchange	6. A fish	21. Disappointed
13. Biblical	48. Thin	7. Haggard	22. Backbone
14. Death	49. Premium	8. Novel	23. Food fish
15. Notice	50. Aim	9. Ohio city	25. Ireland
16. Its capital is Dover	51. Lamprey	10. Agave	26. Occupy
17. Girl's name	VERTICAL	10. Agave	26. Occupy
18. Detail	1. Inmate	10. Agave	26. Occupy
19. Gold or silver		10. Agave	26. Occupy
20. Sped		10. Agave	26. Occupy
21. Slipped		10. Agave	26. Occupy
24. Exclamation		10. Agave	26. Occupy
25. Divisions of film serial		10. Agave	26. Occupy
29. Abyss		10. Agave	26. Occupy
30. Write in capitals		10. Agave	26. Occupy
31. Eggs		10. Agave	26. Occupy
32. Purloining		10. Agave	26. Occupy
34. Percent		10. Agave	26. Occupy
35. Geometrical solid		10. Agave	26. Occupy
36. Steeple		10. Agave	26. Occupy
37. Goat		10. Agave	26. Occupy

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IT'S NOT A ROCKY ROAD, but big feet are surer than little ones. With a helping hand junior manages to keep up with dad. Photographer Carol M. Frawley, 3974 Oakwood Street, thought the two made good subjects, and so did judges in the

Times Amateur Snapshot Contest. The picture won the weekly prize in the People of the World section of the contest. Honorable mention was won by Mrs. F. C. Smith, of 4475 Densmore, R.R. 3, Saanich.

Dief Visions Collected In New Mao-Type Satire

REGINA (CP) — A collection of pronouncements by former Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker has gone on sale here in a paperback called Quotations from Chairman Dief.

The book's preface urges people to "study the chairman's writings, follow his teachings and act according to his instructions."

The scarlet cover of the small-sized, 160-page volume bears a cameo photograph of the former prime minister scowling and frocked in a jacket styled after the type made popular by Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China. The prefatory exhortation is a quote from Lin Biao, deputy premier of China.

Curtis Publishing Co. of Can-

ada has distributed to 8,000 outlets across Canada 20,000 copies of the book, which was researched and produced by Anthony Bond, a writer, and Brian Shaw, a literary agent, both of Toronto. It was published in mid-July by Greywood Publishing Limited of Winnipeg and sells for \$1 a copy.

Greywood publisher Richard Bonnycastle said in an interview that the book's producers studied Hansard, newspaper stories, speeches and magazine interviews. "There are some interesting quotes in it," said Mr. Bonnycastle. "Some of them were taken out of context and perhaps they weren't fair but, on the whole, it really makes him look pretty good."

"We've sent him a dozen copies."

COVERS 1940 TO 1968

The book has entries from 1940 to February, 1968, under such chapter headings as Methods of thinking and methods of work; Serving the people; U.S. aggressors and all their running dogs; Dare to struggle and dare to win; The lackey organs of liberalism are paper tigers; All erroneous ideas, all ghosts and monsters must be subject to criticism; and Self-reliance and arduous struggle.

A French-language publishing house in Montreal published shortly before the June 25 federal election a 176-page, red-covered book in similar vein called Quotations of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Most of the Diefenbaker quotations are simply straight forward declarations, and all bear footnotes giving the date, place and form of publication, whether in a speech to the House of Commons, a broadcast, or an interview with a magazine or newspaper.

Here is a random sampling of the quotes:

"When I am aroused you know it. There'll be no smile if I am annoyed."

"The road of the Liberal government leads to the extinction of parliamentary government in Canada."

"We shall be Canadians first, foremost, and always, and our policies will be decided in Canada and not dictated by any other country."

"Everyone is against me but the people."

"I have these views and you've got to go back to see where they were formed. They are not always the right views perhaps, but they were formed in the pioneer tradition."

"Catch the vision. Catch the vision of the kind of Canada this can be. We ask you not to follow the path of defeatism and fear, not the concept of igloo to igloo. I've seen this vision: I've seen this picture of Canada."

"The gas companies contemplated an increase, and I spoke words that they understood and there has been no increase."

"You press people only know about 10 per cent of the real John Diefenbaker."

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"Why from Lemon Hart & Sons of London, who can be counted on to produce a White Demerara Rum unique in all the world."*

*Lemon Hart White is so versatile it's delicious with soda water and a slice of lemon or lime. It makes a superb Daiquiri, is perfect with tonic water or fruit juice, and is actually so smooth many people enjoy it as a liqueur.

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PLANS SET TO REBUILD HISTORIC CATHEDRAL

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — An international fund raising drive will be launched to find funds to reconstruct St. Boniface Basilica, destroyed by fire last month.

A spokesman for the building committee of the historic cathedral, said Wednesday the church would be rebuilt on the original site. The exterior is expected to be almost identical to the 60-year-old landmark.

The spokesman said the drive will attempt to raise \$1,500,000 to supplement insurance money of about \$1,000,000 to restore the cathedral. About \$20,000 has been raised since the church burned down.

Reconstruction work, once started, is expected to take two years.

B.C. Hydro Cable Ends Will Get Protection

A cabinet order Wednesday authorized B.C. Hydro to expropriate 18 parcels of land at both ends of the Georgia Strait submarine cables which have been criticized because they go through the Roberts Bank superport site.

The pieces of land, totalling 83.31 acres, lie in the Somenos district on Vancouver Island and the Comaiken District on the mainland.

The cabinet order said they are needed for the route which is being used in a submarine power cable project linking the Stratford substation near Duncan to the Arnot substation in Delta.

Last March, National Harbours

Chairman Howard Mann complained the route was "right smack in the middle" of the proposed superport development along the Delta municipality shoreline.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said discussions are still going between the province and the National Harbours Board.

He said it may become necessary to alter the route but so far no final decision has been made.

First stage of the multi-cable project to boost power supply to Vancouver Island by 156,000 kilowatts was completed last June and the final cable is expected to be in place next year.

Medical Council Shift Disturbs Scientists

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet decision to shift the Medical Research Council into the federal health department from a virtually autonomous position as an agent of Parliament is causing serious worry in the scientific community.

Negotiations still are going on about the position the council will occupy under the new setup but informants said Wednesday it appears that some council powers will be limited.

Health Minister Munro, questioned about the matter, said talks are going to clear up objections to the change but the final pattern has not been set.

"These objections are being taken seriously into account and, where practical, they will be met," he said.

He declined comment on three specific points raised in several quarters among scientific groups involved in the council's \$27,400,000-a-year program to finance medical research projects.

THREE AREAS OF CONCERN
The three major areas of concern among the scientists appear to be:

—Will future heads of the council continue to report directly to a cabinet minister or become subordinate to the deputy health minister?

—Will the council and its advisory panels continue to be the

sole authority over award of money granted by Parliament for medical research?

—Will the composition of the council and its assessment committees continue to be predominantly drawn from senior men in university and scientific institutions?

Informants say that the first question appears to have been settled. The council will report directly to the health minister.

Informants said the scientists appeared happy about this assurance.

However, the scientists were not enthusiastic about the initially-proposed arrangements for council control over research funds.

At present, Parliament votes funds to the National Research Council, earmarking a specific amount for the Medical Research Council.

In practice, after determining the merit of an application for research funds and the reason-

ableness of the amount, the medical council makes an award of the grant and names the recipient. The minutes of the medical council's meetings are attached to those of the NRC and the federal treasury officers make grant payments on the basis of the medical body's decision.

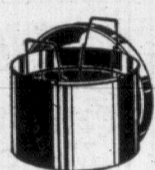
In transferring the medical council to the health department, it was proposed that the council's awards be made as recommendations to the health minister, thus giving the minister the final say over the awards program.

While it is described as "unimaginable" that a minister would reject a council recommendation, the scientists argued that the proposed arrangements would violate the "essential" principle of a scientist's peers being the only ones equipped to make a final decision on the merit of a project.

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968—30 PAGES

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TODAY

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
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B.C. to Pay Lion's Share For Pollution

'Plan Depends on Ottawa
Supplying Low-Cost Funds'

By PETE LOUDON

Premier Bennett today promised the province will soon assume "the lion's share" of municipal pollution control costs throughout British Columbia.

Speaking by telephone from his home at Kelowna, he said the share-cost financing scheme would be introduced at the next session of the legislature. Its success, however, would be dependent on obtaining low-cost federal funds.

At the same time, the premier skirted the question of whether a full-scale technical study, independent of cabinet, would be ordered to determine whether sea dumping of sewage requires treatment centres.

"I'm not dealing with that," he said in response to the question.

He hinted however that Forests Minister Ray Williston, who has indicated he supports raw sewage sea disposal may have more influence on any cabinet decision than Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, who favors use of sewage treatment plants, before sewage reaches the sea.



BENNETT
... plans can be made

'Cabinet Will Make Decision'

The decision will be made by cabinet in consultation with engineers, the Pollution Control Board and other experts and the cabinet "will speak with one voice," said the premier.

Then he added, "We will especially listen to the minister who is responsible for the pollution control board, Mr. Williston."

The premier said financing of pollution control would probably work on a sliding scale similar to school financing. He said all details have not been worked out.

"But basically we will have a basic mill rate which all municipalities will be able to afford."

"The provincial government will take over the lion's share of interest and principal."

Premier Bennett said federal government participation is the key to the project.

We'll have meetings with the federal government to obtain low interest rates.

"We will suggest the federal government make money available to municipalities at subsidized interest rates."

He said the main point is that municipalities may now proceed with planning, knowing that aid is forthcoming. Health is a "number one problem," said the premier and must be regarded as such.

'Lower Than Market Rates'

Premier Bennett said Ottawa should participate because the federal government gets 80 per cent of taxes paid by B.C. companies and 74 per cent of the provincial personal income tax.

"They should share in the costs by supplying municipalities with capital at lower than market rates."

He said pollution control will be the most important topic at future federal-provincial conferences. The provincial government has not previously sought federal aid because it has been setting up its own controls and boards for the past two years, he added.

The premier's announcement followed by a few hours a demand from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that the provincial government clear up public confusion on the pollution problem.

Mr. Strachan said in Victoria the government has been dodging its responsibility and the health minister and forest minister have been taking different stands while the premier tries "passing the buck" to Ottawa.

Reminded that Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal MP David Anderson has claimed that Greater Victoria alone stands to lose \$6 million in direct federal aid if the bickering does not soon end, Mr. Bennett referred to his proposed talks but set no dates.

Mr. Anderson said that under federal regulations only 75 per cent of federal advances must be repaid if the work is completed by March 31, 1970.

Postmen End 22-Day Strike As Pact Narrowly Approved

PM Takes Cultural Holiday

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will transfer his office to a railway car for the next three days as he soaks up culture at the Stratford festival.

The Prime Minister is scheduled to fly to London, Ont., by government jetstar tonight and then proceed to Stratford where he will live and work in two railway cars until Sunday morning.

He will be accompanied by three close friends, Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and Chief Policy Advisor Marc Lalonde.

Tonight Mr. Trudeau will attend a performance of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet at the Stratford festival theatre.

Friday night he will see Chekov's The Seagull and then be guest of honor at a reception given by the actors and members of the festival committee.

After a reception given Saturday by local Stratford Liberals, the Prime Minister will wind up his theatre weekend at a performance of Moliere's Tartuffe.

The jetstar will stand by in London throughout in case Mr. Trudeau must return to Ottawa quickly before Sunday.



MAKING SECOND TRY for president is Richard Nixon, who was defeated in 1960 by John F. Kennedy after serving as vice-president from 1952 to 1960. Democrats will nominate their candidate at convention starting Aug. 26.—(AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Picks Agnew For Running Mate



AGNEW
... switch pays off

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP)—Former vice-president Richard Nixon early today won the Republican party's presidential nomination on the first ballot and 10 hours later announced that Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew is his choice as vice-presidential running mate.

Agnew, 49, will be nominated formally later today at the Republican convention. Balloting will follow. The presidential nominee's choice of running mate is virtually certain of acceptance.

Agnew once was a supporter of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, defeated by Nixon for the presidential nomination. But he switched to Nixon and nominated the former vice-president at the convention here Wednesday night.

NOT INTERESTED
Governors Reagan and Rockefeller both had said they were not interested in being vice-president.

But Govs. George Romney of Michigan and James Rhodes of

Ohio had been believed in the running along with Senators Howard H. Baker of Tennessee and John Tower of Texas and Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts.

Nixon was under heavy pressure from the divergent wings of the Republican party in making his choice.

The South, where third-party candidate George Wallace is expected to win a lot of votes, did not want the vice-presidential choice to be a man of extreme liberal hue.

Delegates from major urban areas, on the other hand, wanted a vice-presidential candidate with progressive views.

Nomination of the 55-year-old
Continued on Page 2

CITY POSTMEN BACK PACT

Victoria postal workers voted in favor of accepting the government's 39-cent offer and returning to work; union sources say.

Official word from the Victoria Council of Postal Workers is that the strike steering committee "indicates that the majority of the Victoria membership voted favorably with the national negotiating committee recommendation."

The council refused to release vote figures, but it is believed they were better than the national result which showed about 58 per cent of the postal workers favored the settlement.

CONTINUE PICKETING
Pickets will continue outside post offices until the national contract is signed, possibly later today.

The steering committee was to meet at 3 p.m. to discuss back-to-work procedure.

A union spokesman said the 300 striking local workers, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, are ready to return to work immediately the contract is signed.

But indications are that work will not resume until at least Saturday morning and possibly Monday.

The 1,600 striking posties in Vancouver bucked the trend and voted 74 per cent against the terms. They followed their local leaders' urging.

However, they will abide by the national majority decision and return to work if that is the final decision, Jim McCall, spokesman for the Vancouver council said today.

Before the vote, Mr. McCall told his cheering membership that the settlement offered no significant improvement in working conditions and revised job classification offered insufficient protection.

The unions' national negotiating committee, despite earnest efforts, had bargained "with a gun at their heads," he said.

Victoria union leaders said they were bound by national decision not to release results of the local vote.

Policeman Slain

INKSTER, Mich. (AP)—Police said hit-and-run gunmen today killed a state police detective and wounded two Inkster officers. Police shot and killed a Negro youth.

Deliveries Set For Saturday

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada's 22-day-old nationwide mail strike ended this afternoon as federal postal employees voted by a 3-to-2 margin to accept a new contract and union leaders said mail delivery could begin as early as Saturday.

Leaders of the striking council of postal workers said back-to-work orders were already being sent to members across Canada and "we expect them to be back to work tomorrow."

"The first mail delivery could begin Saturday—it depends on how big a mess is waiting for us," Paul Gruslin, national strike co-ordinator, said.

Union leaders said a nationwide rally had members voting 12,173-to-8,163 to accept a new contract.

This worked out to 59.8 per cent approval.

Among important big-city locals, Toronto approved the settlement by barely 51 per cent, and it was just as close in Montreal.

Benefits to Workers Disputed

A government spokesman in Ottawa took issue with a union statement to membership that the wage package would mean a total of \$811 extra for each worker. He said the benefit would be about \$1,375.

The government-union agreement covers two periods: 14 months dating from Aug. 1, 1967, and 12 months starting Oct. 1, 1968. The proposed contract calls for an hourly pay increase of 21 cents for the 14-month period and an additional 18 cents for the final 12 months.

The total increase works out

to 15.1 per cent over the 26 months from the present average hourly wage for postal workers of \$2.57. The union demand was for 75 cents or 29 per cent over 14 months.

William Houle and Roger Desjarre, co-chairmen of the Council of Postal Unions which bargained with the government, sent a telegram to all postal locals outlining the gist of the agreement and recommending the workers approve it.

The telegram said the agreement would bring a worker

Continued on Page 2

Mail Avalanche Due After Strike Ended

Mail buildup at the Victoria post office since the strike began 22 days ago will be cleaned up in about three hours, a spokesman said today.

It is the expected avalanche of mail posted when the strike ends that will be the problem.

"We know the provincial government has a wacking big load," the spokesman said.

The B.C. Medical Plan has a load and B.C. Tel. has "a few bags of bills."

The public has been "very, very patient," and co-operative during the strike. But the public has been itching to write letters and the spokesman envisioned a Sunday afternoon mailing spree.

"When that mail hits us it

could mean a couple of days overtime."

He estimated the rush would last at most two or three days and could mean some delay in delivery of first class mail.

Other classes of mail might be delayed as much as a week.

A second rush might develop in about three weeks when foreign mail, held inside the sender's country until the strike ends, finds its way through.

Spot checks of local mail boxes during the strike period showed very few letters had been posted, the spokesman said.

Only about one hour will be needed to sort the first-class mail backlog at the office.

WIRE BRIEFS

Biafra Peace Plan Advanced

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Delegations from Nigeria and Biafra today studied proposals for ending the civil war and prepared for more peace talks in this Ethiopian capital Friday. Biafra's proposals were not made public.

Berlin Session Cancelled

BERLIN (AP)—A long-scheduled Berlin meeting of the West German parliament in September has been called off, rousing speculation that Bonn authorities are trying to avoid new friction with the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Tornado Injures 28 in Ohio

CADIZ, Ohio (UPI)—Twenty-eight persons were injured Wednesday, none seriously, when a tornado smashed through a glass-enclosed restaurant at the Tappan reservoir near here.

Killer Speeds Away With Hostage

TEWKSBURY Mass. (UPI)—A man armed with a high-powered rifle killed one man early today and seized a second man as hostage, police reported.

Authorities said the killer and his hostage got into the hostage's car and headed toward Boston.

Impasse in Grain Handlers' Talks

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Opposing sides in the grain handlers' strike have again reached an impasse on wage demands and federal mediator D. S. Tsoie said Wednesday night it was pointless to continue meetings.

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Police Arrest 100 Negroes In Miami Race Outburst

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Heavy gunfire erupted this afternoon in Miami's broiling black Liberty City area and a police spokesman said "quite a few" Negroes had been shot.

"The police are calling for more ammunition and the National Guard has been called in," the spokesman said.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bands of young Negroes set fire to cars, stoned white motorists and looted stores in a five-block area of northwest Miami Wednesday night in a disturbance.

Too Long Too Dull

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—As a show, Mr. Merrick, how would you rate the Republican national convention?

"A flop."

David Merrick, the Broadway producer, gave his verdict with an air of finality and a voice of experience: He's had shows fold after opening night.

He said: "It's a terrible bore. Too long. Too dull. There's a moribund convention in town, and it's more lively."

since touched off when police massed at a rally aimed at airing problems facing Negroes.

Some 25 persons were injured, including two Negroes who police said were shot by unknown gunmen.

About 100 Negroes were arrested, mostly on charges of disorderly conduct leading to rioting.

Trouble broke out in the predominantly Negro area about 6:30 p.m., several hours before Republican delegates 10 miles away across Biscayne Bay on Miami Beach nominated Richard M. Nixon as their presidential candidate.

IN GOOD CONDITION
Miami Police Lieut. Jay Golden said both of the men who were shot were in good condition. He said: "The police have not fired one bullet."

Clarence Curry, 25, was wounded as he was being questioned in a looting case. Golden said two shots rang out in the darkness but no gunman was seen. The other shooting victim, Cephus Griffin, was hit by a stray bullet as he walked along a sidewalk, police said.

Four reporters were among the injured and a man driving a car with a George Wallace bumper sticker was stoned as hundreds of Negroes circled his wrecked automobile. Dazed and bleeding, he was pulled to safety into a bar by two Negroes.

The violence ended after Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leading his Poor People's Campaign at the convention, and Gov. Claude Kirk, a convention delegate, walked through the streets urging calm and conferred with Negro leaders.



Now begins th' Agnew an' th' ecstasy.

M' Uncle Zeke blames ever' thin' on th' fact thet foreigners are takin' over th' world.

Wonder if anybody has t' keep remindin' Mister Nixon why he's tryin' t' git' where he's tryin' t' git'?

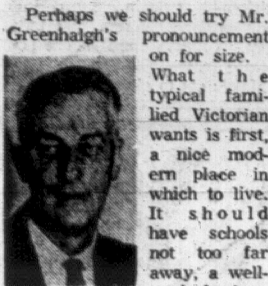


ABANDONED mausoleum in Port Dover, Ont., upper, served as hostel for itinerant tobacco pickers waiting for start of harvest in southwestern Ontario. Coffin compartments, lower,

were used as bunk beds. "Death Hotel" housed up to 125 at one stage but last of the group left crumbling tomb Wednesday. (CP Wirephoto.)

Arthur Mayse

Victoria planner Geoffrey J. Greenhalgh, quoted by Times City Hall Reporter Jim Hume in the first of an article series that merits thoughtful reading, suggests that it's up to the people to tell those who act for them what kind of an environment they wish.



Perhaps we should try Mr. Greenhalgh's pronouncement on for size. What the typical family Victorian wants is first, a nice modern place in which to live. It should have schools not too far away, a well-stocked shopping centre within easy reach, and plenty of green space around it to provide elbowroom for growing children.

Take these ingredients of the good life, run them through a computer, along with such factors as expected population increase, and we would come up with not one but two solutions.

The first calls for an approximation, on Saanich Peninsula, of New York State's high-income Westchester County. Obviously not the correct answer in an area of modest rather than spectacular average income.

The second brings us smack up against the high-rise circle with its main floor or basement shopping malls, and its parkland approximation of the old-time village green.

Is this the answer? Perhaps in part, but not for the families flooding into one of earth's two most favored sectors! (The other, I'm told, is the Kenya Highlands.)

Nope. What they want is precisely what they are getting, at the expense of the peninsula's steadily widening farmlands. This is a house on a lot they can afford.

So here we are, all tied in a knot and back on the planners' doorstep looking for a way out of the dilemma.

This suggests to me that very much more than what we want is involved here. The issue narrows down to what we can realistically expect to have; and in this matter of mastering our environment, I think we should be getting less talk and more action from those we elect to govern us.

To date in Greater Victoria's post-war expansion, the chief planner has been the realtor. If you doubt this, go walk about among the buckshot subdivisions.

We should be grabbing green-belts, and generous ones, from the realtor's path, because such oases represent the only portions of this peninsula that can possibly be retained in their verdant state.

As for the remainder, it is going to fill up, just as Vancouver-oriented bedroom suburbs have straggled out along the Fraser Valley.

But I don't feel this fact should give cause for a wringing of official hands. There are, after all, other areas within easy reach of Victoria.

If you are a recent arrival, it may have occurred to you that we are insular in these parts to a degree that taxes belief. We have this peninsula complex, and against all reason, we refuse to get out from under it.

From where I sit, I can look out to Sooke Hills that will one day be inhabited surely as North and West Vancouver have tolled street by street up their mountain slopes.

Go out to the Douglas Street centres any weekend and you will find Duncan families busy at their shopping. We consider Duncan and the Cowichan Valley outside our sphere because the Malahat comes between. But the people up there don't!

A city should be proud of its potential, not afraid of it. I'm not sure that the leaders of a proud city should ask the residents what they'd like done, any more than a doctor would ask a patient to diagnose his illness and prescribe for them.

The point is that whatever we, or most of us, might want for the south Island may have very little bearing on what we get. It is for government and its experts to analyze, project, and tell us how we can best turn the fact of change to our advantage.

If they can do that, and if action follows, expanded population might prove to be more of boon than blight.



A SWEET SIX-SOME from Clallam County, Wash., these young ladies arrived in Victoria this morning on a goodwill tour. The girls, 17 and 18 years old, are competing for the title of Miss Clallam County on the Olympic Peninsula, which includes Port Angeles. The girls are: Cheryl Gorss, Miss Neah Bay; Cheryl Bryson, Miss Forks; Pamela Berry, Miss Joyce; Chrissy Casner, Miss Port Angeles; Cheryl Dianius, Miss Clallam Bay; and Pamela Livirgston, Miss Sequim. The winner will be chosen Aug. 23.—(Times Photo)

Period of Dissent Favors Nixon Bid For White House

By DON VIPOND

Richard Nixon will win the American presidency but will bring little change to U.S. domestic and foreign policies.

This is the prediction of Dr. Robert Presthus, chairman of the department of political science at Toronto's York University and a summer sessions lecturer at the University of Victoria.

With a master's degree from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate from the University of Chicago, Dr. Presthus is close to the American political scene.

"This is a period of dissent," he says of that scene, with the major issues the Vietnam war and the disenchantment of the Negroes.

LOST CONFIDENCE
Another factor is "the credibility gap." This means simply that "a lot of people have lost confidence in Johnson and the Democratic administration."

Finally, says Dr. Presthus, he believes there is a sort of cyclical effect in American politics where many voters think the country should change parties occasionally.

"There's a time-for-a-change psychology right now."

One of the ironies of a Nixon win is that "I don't think he's going to do things any differently."

"Ever since Dien Bien Phu he has advocated an escalation of the Vietnam conflict and he is speaking similarly right now."

"And at home, with the Negroes in the cities, like many of the top-level Republicans he's a law-and-order man. By that, I think he believes we need firmer measures—riot control training, respect for property. Many people believe this is what brought the problem on."

Dr. Presthus classifies Nixon as a strong candidate, intelligent and articulate. And he thinks he will beat Hubert Humphrey, who he says has the Democratic presidential nomination sewn up.

The vice-president is suffering

10 Stores To Locate In Arcade
A-1 Holding Co., owner of the Beverley Hotel at 724 Yates, today provided details of a commercial-pedestrian arcade being built between Yates and Johnson.

There will be 10 stores at ground level in the pedestrian way leading off Yates through the hotel and into an enclosed court, connected in turn by a walk opening onto Johnson.

The project is backed by the International Development Bank and is part of a renovation program to improve the Beverley Hotel.

Yates Passage will be the name, taken from a French designation for arcades and quite common in Europe, the company said.

But the Victoria version will have a Japanese feature in that each store will be open at the front, protected after hours by a steel grille that will be drawn across, while permitting passersby to look in.

While not having an answer to the problem, Mayor Stephen says he does not think accepted forms of rapid transportation will ever adequately work in this area.

"I don't think this area will ever be suited to the accepted forms of rapid transportation," he says.

Pat Bay Widening In Fall

MLA Certain Work to Start

Saanich MLA John Tisdalle today forecast an autumn start on the widening of Patricia Bay Highway to four lanes.

Mr. Tisdalle said he could not reveal details of talks he has had with Highways Minister Wesley Black.

"But I am not living just on hope," said Mr. Tisdalle.

He said surveys are already under way for highway access roads all through the Saanich peninsula.

REROUTE TRAFFIC

"This will enable them to reroute traffic when they start work."

The MLA said he expects there "will be work in evidence on the road to the Victoria end this fall."

Negotiations with private landowners are now proceeding but it is not possible yet to outline the actual route where it deviates from the existing two-lane highway, said Mr. Tisdalle.

He said his confidential discussions with the minister have also covered the need for widening the Trans-Canada Highway to four lanes between Victoria and Goldstream and "right over the Malahat."

TOO MANY DEATHS

Mr. Tisdalle said, "There are far too many deaths on both these highways." He thought these sections of the Trans-Canada where there are now three lanes—a centre lane for passing—are especially dangerous.

"And on the Pat Bay Highway people must drive with their insurance policies in their pockets." He was grateful that many motorists now recognize the hazard caused by heavy traffic and they are driving "in a cagey manner."

'NECESSARY IN 1962'

He said the traffic explosion is worse than the population explosion in the priority of problems facing this area.

The widening of Patricia Bay Highway has been far too long on the drawing boards. I was disappointed that it wasn't done in 1962. It was necessary then.

"We allow these problems to almost become emergencies."

TRAINING IN GERMANY FOR FOUR

Two Victoria boys and two Nanaimo boys left today for a three-and-a-half month army training scheme in West Germany.

All are 18-year-old members of the Canadian Scottish militia.

They board a military aircraft in Vancouver Friday for Petawawa, Ont., from where they fly directly overseas.

They are Cpl. R. J. D. Coates, 1460 Grant; Cpl. Kevin Bruce Taylor, 2215 Shakespeare; L.-Cpl. Grant R. Decker and Pte. Allan S. Thomas, both of Nanaimo.

Firefighters Mopping-Up Area Blaze

Firefighters today are mopping up the 150-acre forest fire on the north shoulder of Mount Finlayson they brought under control late Wednesday, B.C. Forest Service reports.

The fire, which broke out Sunday night, is reported completely under guard.

Firelines on the steep mountainside along Finlayson Arm, opposite Malahat Drive, are still manned by 165 men.

Two Canso water bombers, a helicopter and seven bulldozers were used Wednesday in the battle.

Campfires are blamed for starting two fires overnight on Vancouver Island. Cause of the Mount Finlayson fire has not been determined.

URGENT APPEAL

The forest service has issued an urgent appeal for caution in the woods after six new fires, including two on the Island, were reported in the Vancouver forest district.

Officials warned that legal action would be taken against persons caught disobeying a ban on campfires in the district, which includes the lower mainland, the Island and the Gulf Islands.

Three of the new fires were blamed on smokers and one was caused by children playing with matches.

FACE \$500 FINE

Offenders face a fine of up to \$500 and can be held responsible for the cost of fighting fires they start, officials said.

Altogether 22 new fires were reported overnight in the province, bringing the total burning today to 143.

Fire hazard in the district is rated as high.

Ottawa Delays Move of Army

QORs to Remain At Work Point

The Queen's Own Rifles have been told they will be based at Work Point in Esquimalt for the "foreseeable future" in an apparent policy modification by the federal government.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said in January the historic Work Point Barracks were due to be "phased out" beginning possibly in a year but he left the timing vague.

Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant said today he will seek clarification of government policy in view of the apparent change in plans.

After the Cadieux phase-out statement—made in reply to a question at a Victoria press conference—Mr. Bryant went to Ottawa to press Esquimalt's case for the 130 acres of valuable property when it became available.

"There did appear to be a specific clearing-out date at that time," he said.

But he said that information was received prior to the June 25 federal election and a policy

change may have been made since.

Esquimalt is currently negotiating with the defence department for the Macaulay Point portion of the Work Point base. The area involved is said to be about five acres but Mr. Bryant could not confirm the exact size.

The area is not regarded as vital to the Work Point base and there is wide interest in making it into a park.

Mr. Bryant said negotiations for the overall site are in a preliminary stage and a change or postponement of plans would not hurt Esquimalt.

News that the land was to become surplus touched off a wave of interest among private land developers in January and one realtor placed a \$6,000,000 value on the site if it were zoned for high-rise apartments.

MINOR REBUILDING

Mayor Derek Bamford, second-in-command at the army base, said the Queen's Own Rifles are going ahead doing minor rebuilding and other repairs on the assumption they will be stationed at Work point for some time.

"We've been told we'll be here for the foreseeable future," he said, adding that he didn't have any more precise idea of what that meant than anyone else.

"It's possible that in five years' time we won't be here," he said. "We're hopeful we'll be here for quite a while."

Loss of the Queen's Own regiment—recently boosted to a strength of 700 men, by addition of 100 from Calgary—would be a serious economic blow to the Victoria area.

WON'T REPLACE JOBS

Proper development of the surplus land could be a shot in the arm for the area, but it would hardly produce enough jobs to cancel out the payroll losses and related losses in employment in the trade and service sectors of the economy here.

Mr. Bryant paid tribute to the contribution made by the Queen's Own Rifles and their families to the community life and said their continued residence here was a welcome prospect.

There is speculation a change in timetable for phasing out the Work Point centre may be related to the continuing need for Canada's role as an international peacekeeper.

Mr. Bryant said defence officials had been co-operative in preliminary talks giving rise to hope that the municipality would be given serious consideration when the property became available.

Work Point was established as headquarters for army detachments in B.C. in 1887 when C Battery from Kingston arrived to take up residence. It had earlier housed an artillery battery.

The Queen's Own moved into Work Point in 1953, taking over from the Princess Pats.

Ask The Times

Q. What were the so-called Great Kitchen Debates? Who won—N.R.

A. The "Great Kitchen Debates" refers to a July, 1959 encounter between then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and then U.S. Vice President, Richard M. Nixon, at that time U.S. Vice President, Nixon, on a tour of Russia, on July 23 took the Soviet Premier through an American exhibit in Moscow. There, against a setting of washing machines and modern kitchen displays, the two heatedly debated world affairs.

According to press accounts, Khrushchev launched the two-hour debates, "wagging his finger under Nixon's nose," boasting that Russia was the more powerful nation. He "flushed red" when Nixon replied that that was merely "an ultimatum," and "an irresponsible threat." Western assessments agree Nixon, calm, witty and smiling throughout, won the "barbed exchange."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Downtown Areas Void of Automobiles Solution for Tomorrow's Cities?

THIRD ARTICLE OF FIVE-PART SERIES

By JIM HUME

In 1945 some 20,000 automobiles travelled the streets of Greater Victoria.

By 1955 that total had increased to 37,000 vehicles, by 1965 to 67,000 and seven years from now, in 1975, the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Attorney-General's Department estimates that 100,000 vehicles will present Victorians with a nightmare rush-hour traffic problem.

So great has the problem become, not just in Victoria but in every Canadian city of major size, that in February, 1969, the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities has scheduled for Toronto the first full-scale transportation conference ever held in this country.

Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich hope to attend that conference and come back to Greater Victoria with at least some workable ideas on how to control the vehicular traffic which is rapidly choking the downtown core of the city.

"It may well be that in the future we shall, reluctantly, have to restrict some of the freedoms the motorist now has," says Mayor Stephen.

"In London, England, the authorities are already considering instituting a system of toll roads to make it very expensive to take an automobile into the heart of the city."

"I am not advocating that system for Greater Victoria; I mention it to show how serious the situation is and to warn that the day may come when we shall have to charge a fee to bring the family car downtown."

While not having an answer to the problem, Mayor Stephen says he does not think accepted forms of rapid transportation will ever adequately work in this area.

"I don't think this area will ever be suited to the accepted forms of rapid transportation," he says.

tion," he says. "But somewhere there is an answer and we have to find it."

"The automobile, when it was first introduced, was a great blessing. It gave people an option as to where they could live. Whereas before they had been forced to live close to their work, the automobile made it possible for the people to live in the country and work in the city."

"It gave us the option as to where we could live and now by its tremendous volume it is taking that option away from us."

"The automobile makes it possible for people to live well away from the centre of the city, but to come downtown to shop, dine or go to the theatre."

"But so great are the demands of the automobile for parking space, so great are the pressures it brings that it is in danger of killing the downtown core of destroying the city it helped to build."

Mayor Curtis views the problem with equal alarm.

"It may surprise some people, but I have always recognized the fact that the centre of Victoria must stay vibrant, strong and attractive," he says.

"It is important to the entire region that downtown Victoria stays that way. We in Saanich regard it as our 'downtown' too, you know."

"Like Mayor Stephen I can see the day when we shall have to make it too expensive to take the family car downtown."

"Just what the answer is I don't know, but find one we must."

Mayor Curtis adds that lack of municipal funds made it impossible to keep abreast of the growing problem.

"This year in Saanich we could have spent a million dollars on road improvements," he said. "But what did we do? We felt that we could only afford to spend \$250,000, a quarter of what we should have been spending just to virtually stand still."

"Instead we fell behind again. That's why I say I am afraid we are losing the war."

Businessmen in the heart of the city are also well aware of the grave and ever-growing traffic problem.

"There is no doubt in my mind that downtown traffic problems are responsible for the rapid growth of regional shopping centres," says Keith Dorman. "People are getting more and more reluctant to face the frustration of not being able to find a parking space and the nerve-racking driving in a rush hour."

"An answer must be found and found soon, because if the city centre dies the city dies. If the heart of the city dies the regional shopping centres will die too."

Mr. Dorman feels that some action could be taken now to eliminate at least a portion of the traffic problem.

"This is an old complaint of mine, but it is still valid," he says. "We need, now, more parking space to at least make it possible for the downtown shopper to park his car and move around on foot."

"I agree that more parking space is not the answer for the distant future, but it is definitely a large part of the answer for now."

"I can see the day coming when there will be no automobiles on city streets. The day when motorists will park their cars at the city limits and be brought in and out of the city by a fleet of small electric cars."

"But that day is sometime off and we must, as soon as possible, provide the facilities to encourage cars to come downtown until we can find a better method of transportation."

Former city alderman Michael J. Griffin, also a downtown businessman, agrees.

"To drive through Victoria during the rush hour is hard on the nerves right now," he says. "What it will be like 20 years from now heaven alone knows."

"I served on city council too long to believe that there is an easy answer. But an answer must be found before we strangle to death."

"I foresee the day when the only traffic we shall see downtown will be in the form of a vast fleet of mini-buses travelling every few minutes to all parts of the perimeter of the city."

"Possibly one of our biggest problems is that, with traffic congestion pushing us so hard we still tend to think of solutions in terms of today."

"We have to start thinking of solutions in terms of tomorrow, bringing out ideas which may appear outlandish today but which will be the only answers for tomorrow."

In the next article the Times will take a close look at the bursting-at-the-seams city and present another as yet unanswerable problem: what should the optimum size of a city be? And how can urban growth be controlled so that it does not completely destroy the Saanich Peninsula?



More footwork in store?

